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The number of students who went through St. Joseph High School's doors and continued on to college puts the school among the nation's elite, according to Newsweek magazine rankings released this week.

St. Joseph High again among Newsweek magazine's top schools

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — For the third year in a row, St. Joseph High School has been named by Newsweek as one of the nation's top high schools, ranking 220th out of 500 and eighth among 24 Michigan schools on the list.

New Buffalo High School was ranked at 427, the only other Berrien County school on the list.

Schools were listed based on data from the 2011-12 school year, the most recent year available.

Last year St. Joseph High was ranked at 956 out of 2,000 schools.

Newsweek selects the schools doing the best job of getting students ready for college, based on such criteria as standardized test scores, Advanced Placement courses, the ratio of students to guidance counselors and college graduation rates.

The judges used more stringent measures this year, including public data rather than information supplied by the schools, for a more objective ranking.

For college readiness, St. Joseph had a score of 85.6 out of 100. It was in the 72.99 percentile for the percentage of students who were college-bound, and in the 51.86 percentile for students graduating college.

This year's article also included a category for the best schools for low-income students.

St. Joseph High earned a gold star for having low-income students who were scoring at or above average on state tests.

Two Michigan schools made the top 10, International Academy in Bloomfield Hills, and Washtenaw Technical Middle College.

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More work for Berrien animal control

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County animal control officers are having a very busy year, marked by an 11.8 percent spike in the number of calls received.

Officers have further assisted in unusual events involving animals this year, one of them rescuing cattle May 15 after a truck tipped over on I-94 near Stevensville.

The tough winter took a toll on people and also on animals.

Grimes said animal control was called five times to pick up and care for the animals of people who died in last winter's harsh winter conditions, some in weather-related accidents.

Officers also dealt with a neglect situation in Bertrand Township where three horses died. Ten surviving horses were moved by the owner, who had left the animals with a caretaker.

"We're extremely busy," animal control Director Val Grimes told the county board's Administration Committee on Thursday.

According to a report presented to the committee, calls to animal control totaled 4,372 for the first eight months of the year, up 11.8 percent from 3,908 for the comparable period of 2013.

"People are relying more on animal control," Grimes said. "As a unit we're trying to do more."

The department has four full-time animal control officers, plus Grimes, and two part-time officers.

Revenue from dog licenses declined slightly, from $169,556 in 2013 to $169,210 this year.

Fees collected from people who adopt dogs or cats also showed a slight drop, from $7,800 to $7,200.

By the end of the month, officers plan to wrap up a door-to-door dog census being conducted in Benton Township, St. Joseph Township and Benton Harbor.

Grimes said the

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Enterovirus blamed for illnesses

Berrien County Health Dept. awaits test results to confirm causes

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Enterovirus D68, which is sickening children nationwide, likely has arrived in Southwest Michigan, the Berrien County Health Department reported.

However, county health officials are awaiting the results of tests on possible specimens to confirm the arrival.

Hundreds of children in more than 10 states have fallen ill with a severe respiratory illness possibly caused by EV-D68.

On Sunday pediatric specialists at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph alerted Dr. Rick Johansen, the health department's medical director, about an unusual increase in the number of children admitted with respiratory illness.

They began collecting samples that were sent to the Centers for Disease Control through the Michigan Department of Community Health.

Because of a backlog of samples reaching the CDC, the samples aren't expected to be tested until next week, Johansen said.

Cases have been confirmed in Missouri and Illinois. About 500 children have come down with the illness in Kansas City, Mo.

As of Tuesday, around two dozen Berrien County children had been hospitalized with respiratory illness, and physicians' offices and emergency rooms were seeing more cases.

Johansen himself has seen a couple of children he believes have been made ill by the enterovirus, though it hasn't been confirmed. Such confirmation wouldn't change the treatment, he said.

Most children are not seriously ill and do not require hospitalization, Johansen emphasized.

The suspected germ is an uncommon strain of a common family of viruses that typically hit from summer through autumn.

The virus can cause mild cold-like symptoms, including runny noses, coughing and wheezing. Some people who are infected may develop severe symptoms and need to seek medical attention.

Infants, children and teenagers are most likely to get infected.

There are no vaccines for preventing EV-D68 infections but there are things that can be done to avoid spreading the illnesses.

The Berrien County Health Department officials recommend the following steps to slow the spread of this virus:

- Wash hands often with soap and water for 20 seconds.
- Avoid kissing, hugging, and sharing cups or eating utensils with people who are sick.
- Disinfect frequently touched surfaces, such as toys and doorknobs, especially if someone is sick.
- Stay home when feeling sick and contact your health care provider.

Parents of children with cold-like symptoms who are experiencing difficulty breathing are asked to consult with their family physician for further evaluation. Healthcare providers should be aware of EV-D68 as a potential cause of

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Chemical industry seeks more control shaping regulations

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The powerful chemical industry is putting its lobbying muscle behind legislation that would establish standards for chemicals used in products from household goods to cellphones and plastic water bottles – but also make it tougher for states to enact their own regulations.

Many states already have acted on their own – and that's what's gotten the industry's attention.

"Rather than be picked apart on a state-by-state basis, with different regulations, we needed to have a coherent and cohesive federal system," said Anne Kolton, spokeswoman for the American Chemistry Council.

The group, which represents such chemical powerhouses as Dow, DuPont, BASF Corp. and 3M, spent nearly $6 million on lobbying in the first half of the year, the most recent reporting period.

There's widespread agreement that the current law needs an overhaul. Chemical manufacturers aren't required to develop new data on toxicity and exposure, which has led to products containing chemicals that haven't been screened for safety. The President's Cancer Panel said in 2010 that act "may be the most egregious example of ineffective regulation of environmental contaminants."

But a big sticking point is the role of the states in regulating chemicals.

Regulation of chemicals took on new urgency after a crippling spill in West Virginia last January contaminated drinking water for 300,000 residents. The chemical in the January spill, crude MCHM, is one of thousands not regulated under current law.

"West Virginia certainly raised the visibility of chemical hazards and vividly illustrated some of the failings of our current system," said Sen. Tom Udall, D-N.M., who chairs a subcommittee on toxics. But he added that the need for change predates the spill and has continued to grow.

West Virginia which has not aggressively regulated chemicals, supports the Senate bill. It would require safety evaluations for all chemicals and give the Environmental Protection Agency authority to take action against chemicals deemed unsafe – ranging from labeling requirements to a ban. It would also overtake some state regulations – primarily when EPA takes action to regulate a chemical.

Senate Superfund, Toxics and Environmental Health subcommittee Chairman Sen. Tom Udall, D-N.M. is seen on Capitol Hill in Washington last year.
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UM band helps mark 'banner' bicentennial

By JEFF KAROUB
Associated Press

AP / Clements Library, University of Michigan

In this undated photo released by the Clements Library at University of Michigan, the original 1814 sheet music imprint of Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner," arranged Thomas Carr (Baltimore) is shown. A tune that reverberates through American ballparks, school auditoriums and all manner of community celebrations is getting an amped-up workout this weekend during its 200th anniversary.

DETROIT — A tune that reverberates through American ballparks, school auditoriums and all manner of community celebrations is getting an amped-up workout this weekend during its 200th anniversary.

One of the biggest and flashiest salutes to "The Star-Spangled Banner" is set for Saturday at the University of Michigan, when the Ann Arbor school's marching band, a 500-voice choir and a dance team combine during a football halftime show. On Friday, the university also was hosting a sing-along and opening an exhibit on the cultural history of what became the national anthem.

Major festivities also were happening in Baltimore, including concerts, re-enactments, fireworks and a flag-raising ceremony on Sunday at Fort McHenry National Monument, where Francis Scott Key wrote the song's lyrics on Sept. 14, 1814, during a pivotal War of 1812 battle against the British.

Smaller events have been taking place across country, many aided and encouraged by the nonprofit Star Spangled Music Foundation. It was founded by Mark Clague, a Michigan musicology professor and co-director of the university's American Music Institute.

"I really wanted to get more people thinking about it," Clague told The Associated Press. "I think there's a great story here about the power of music in American life."

The durable yet mutable nature of the song is among its more intriguing aspects. The slower, statelier anthem performed today "is not the upbeat song of victory" Key wrote, Clague said, and the tune synonymous with American patriotism came from a musician's club in England.

"Key didn't do anything exceptional writing this lyric to this very common tune," Clague said, but added the "magic" came from "the connection between the song and the flag and success of the flag as a symbol for us."

Beyond the heavy symbolism lies a heavy challenge: The melody requires a wide vocal range and the lyrics don't necessarily trip off the modern tongue. All that spells pressure for any singer – as evidenced by the parade of flubs by amateurs and professionals alike.

"It's come to mean so much to us," he said. "Any little mistake is magnified."

Clague, who worked with the Michigan band on its tribute, said the vocal treachery shouldn't dissuade people from singing along in the stadium or elsewhere. Plus, there are many versions that inspire, including those by Whitney Houston in 1991 and Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock in 1969.

Both are cited in a display opening Friday for a month at the Grammy Museum in Los Angeles. "Oh Say Can You Sing: 'The Star-Spangled Banner' in Popular Music" is billed as a "contemporary exploration."

"I think it's great when people stand up there, make a commitment and maybe don't make it all the way," said Susan Key, the foundation's executive director. "It makes it that much more powerful when we do hear a truly brilliant performance."

Key, who isn't related to the composer as far as she knows, added that his song has more impact than "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which uses the same tune as the British national anthem, "God Save the Queen."

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Friday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
QH-AS-7C-10D-4H
Midday Daily 3
8-0-0
Midday Daily 4
7-9-1-4
Daily 3
2-9-6
Daily 4
0-8-9-9
Fantasy 5
01-06-10-11-24
Keno
03-07-09-10-14-16-18-19-27-30-34-37-38-41-47-60-61-62-63-73-74-80
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: $52 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: $149 million

Indiana
Quick Draw Midday
07-22-23-27-44-53-54-55-57-58-60-62-63-64-65-67-71-75-79-80
Daily Three-Midday
3-7-5
Daily Four-Midday
2-1-3-6

Illinois
Hit or Miss Midday
03-04-06-07-08-12-13-14-15-16-17-18, GLN : 4
Hit or Miss Morning
04-07-08-10-13-14-16-17-18-21-23-24, GLN : 5
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
06-20-34-38-42
My 3 Midday
1-6-4
Pick Three-Midday
8-3-3, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Midday
9-0-2-8, Fireball: 0

Thursday evening drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
12-26-27-30-33
Estimated jackpot: $80,000
Poker Lotto
KC-JH-6C-7D-8D (KC, JH, 6C, 7D, 8D)
Daily Three-Evening
0-0-9
Daily Four-Evening
5-5-4-5
Quick Draw Evening
04-11-16-17-20-21-29-30-33-35-40-41-52-55-61-66-67-69-74-76

Illinois
Hit or Miss Drive
01-03-04-05-06-07-10-13-15-18-19-23, GLN : 3
Hit or Miss Evening
01-03-04-05-08-12-13-15-20-22-23-24, GLN : 4
Hit or Miss Midday
01-02-03-09-10-12-15-18-19-21-22-23, GLN : 4
Hit or Miss Morning
01-02-06-07-08-11-14-16-19-22-23-24, GLN : 4
Lotto
02-04-08-12-29-46, Extra Shot: 4
Estimated jackpot: $2 million
My 3 Evening
6-6-5
Pick Three-Evening
6-5-1, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Evening
5-7-8-0, Fireball: 5
Lucky Day Lotto
19-21-26-41-44
Estimated jackpot: $450,000

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2 dead from shooting, crash after vigil

By COREY WILLIAMS
Associated Press

DETROIT — A shooting inside a west side Detroit home left one man dead early Friday and led to the death of a woman who was in a car that wrecked following the gunfire, police said.

Four other people were wounded in the shooting sometime after midnight. Some who were at the house had attended a vigil Thursday evening at another location.

"There was some consumption of intoxicants," Police Chief James Craig told reporters Friday. "There was an argument and from that argument a shooting. It appears everyone involved in the incident was acquainted."

Some vehicles sped away after the shooting, sparking a chase with officers, police said. One of the fleeing cars struck a fire hydrant a few blocks away, killing the woman and critically injuring another person.

Craig said it's not clear why the vigil was held the night before. He said officers were told it might have been for the victim of an earlier traffic accident or shooting.

"There was no retaliation that we know of," Craig said when asked if the argument that led to the shooting stemmed from the vigil. "We're still trying to piece this together. A lot of things are still absolutely not clear. We've gotten very little cooperation from the people involved."

The conditions of the four other gunshot victims were not immediately known.

Craig said officers were already in the area when the shooting occurred and arrived at the house shortly after 911 calls about the gunfire were made.

Two people were arrested on gun charges after one gun was found in the wrecked car and another in a vehicle that officers stopped later. A gun also was found in the house, Craig said.

Five other people were arrested following a fight at one of the hospitals where some shooting victims were taken, police said.

Michigan mother pleads no contest in beating death

SAGINAW (AP) — A pregnant Michigan woman pleaded no contest to second-degree child abuse Thursday in the beating death of her 6-year-old son.

Mio Campbell, 31, faces up to 10 years in prison for the felony charge after prosecutors dropped an initial charge of first-degree child abuse. Her son, Elijah Dillard, suffered from head and abdominal injuries at the end of February that led to his death on March 1. An autopsy also revealed he had burns on nearly 50 percent of his body caused by scalding bath water.

Campbell's husband, Aki Dillard, 40, pleaded no contest to second-degree murder Monday and now faces a potential life sentence, The Saginaw News reported. She testified against him as part of her plea deal.

"Her part in the whole thing is she's now going to be a convicted felon and is going to prison," county Chief Assistant Prosecutor Christopher Boyd said. "Without her testimony, we would not have been able to convict him with any certainty. As much as you may want to be severe with her, (the plea) was necessary to obtain her testimony."

On Thursday, Saginaw County Chief Circuit Judge Fred L. Borchard released Campbell on a $10,000 personal recognizance bond to allow her to give birth. Custody was transferred from the county Sheriff's Department to deputies on guard at a Saginaw hospital in an effort to alleviate costs of her pregnancy.

6 rare turtles return to Michigan habitats

COLDWATER (AP) — Six rare turtles have returned to their wetland habitat in Branch County following the installation of a natural gas pipeline.

A herpetologist cared for five rare Blanding's turtles and one musk turtle while the Southwest Michigan Pipeline was installed, Margaret O'Connor, an environmental planner for Consumers Energy, said Friday. The Blanding's turtles, which are likely more than 50 years old, all came from the same pond and were returned together. The musk turtle was put back in its wetland home about 15 miles away.

"I'm not sure who was more thrilled – us or the turtles – when they swam back into their natural environment," O'Connor said.

Consumers Energy is proactively trying to protect the turtles and other reptiles and amphibians that might be affected by the project, according to herpetologist David Mifsud. The public utility company, which is the largest in Michigan, has been recognized for its efforts to protect natural resources, including certification through the Wildlife Habitat Council.

"They do it as conscientious environmental stewards – much of what they do is not required to preserve wildlife, Mifsud said.

The 24-mile pipeline will run through St. Joseph and Branch counties to complete a 90-mile gas pipeline corridor.

Police in trouble after dog prank

FERNDALE (AP) — Three police officers are in hot water in suburban Detroit after a prank involving a stray dog that was tied to a home.

WDIV-TV reports that Ferndale officers took the dog to the home of a police dispatcher's girlfriend. But they tied the dog to the wrong house in Southfield, and the owner called police, fearing a break-in.

Ferndale police Lt. William Wilson says the prank was "infantile ... grade school-ish, middle school-ish at best." The officers could be punished.

The incident occurred over Labor Day weekend. The dog is in a Southfield animal shelter.

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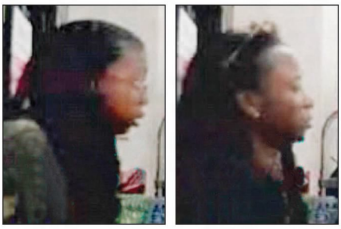

Niles police said these two women are suspected of using stolen credit cards at Walgreen's pharmacies in Niles, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on Aug. 13. Police obtained these surveillance photos from the pharmacies.

Police looking for women who used stolen credit cards at pharmacies

By HP STAFF

NILES — The Niles Police Department detective bureau is investigating the use of stolen credit cards to buy items at Walgreen's pharmacies in Niles, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Niles police report that on Aug. 13 between 10:30 p.m. and midnight two black women used stolen credit cards to buy items at the Walgreen's at 907 S. 11th St.

An hour before that incident, the women allegedly made purchases with the stolen cards at Walgreen's stores in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. The total of all the fraudulent purchases was more than $1,000.

Police obtained surveillance video and photographs from the pharmacies.

The Niles Police Department is asking that anyone with information about the frauds or can identify the suspects involved to contact the detective bureau at 683-0404, or make an anonymous tip by texting 274637 keyword tipnilespd. People with information can submit their anonymous tip online at www.tipsoft.com. A cash reward is available for information leading to the arrest of the suspects involved.

St. Joseph getting ready to flush fire hydrants

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
HP Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — Starting Sept. 22, St. Joseph's water system will undergo a major flushing that should result in better quality and flow from the hydrant to the tap.

Efforts to explain the unidirectional flushing program, as it's known, are well underway, city Engineer Tim Zebell told city commissioners Monday.

"We want to make sure our residents know that we're coming to town," Zebell said. "We've already had several articles in the city newsletter, and we plan on posting signs the day before – and day of – the neighborhoods where we'll be (flushing)."

Crews will get handouts to distribute, and maps and dates will be posted on the city's website, www.sjcity.com, Zebell said.

"The water plant has also graciously agreed to take questions, because it's manned 24/7," he said.

Unidirectional flushing requires closing valves and opening hydrants to create a one-way flow of water, which yields a scouring effect that removes sediment, biofilm and other accumulated debris, he said.

"You don't want to stand in front of the hydrant when this is going, because there are chunks of metal flying out of it," he said.

Zebell hopes the work is wrapped up by October. Most flushing will be done during the day, but some work may happen at night.

"It may push into early November – we're getting a little later start than we wanted," he said.

Residents \also will be advised against using water while the flushing is underway in their neighborhoods, Zebell said.

"If you see them flushing a hydrant in front of your house, do not turn the water on," Zebell said. "All that material that you see coming out of that hydrant is going to right up your service line and into your home. You don't want to use your water while they're actually flushing."

Flushing has plenty of benefits, Zebell said.

"First of all, you have to turn valves to do it – obviously, we want to do valve exercising, so that's a good thing for our system," Zebell said. "It also improves the hydraulics. When you do unidirectional flushing, you increase the velocity more than in a conventional flushing program, and a lot of that debris should be flushed out."

Wachs Water Services, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., is doing the work. The firm also oversaw the city's valve turning and hydrant assessment programs in 2011 and 2012.

The city hired Wachs Water last summer to design the program for a $38,000 estimated cost, plus $69,500 to execute it, based on 240 flushing sequences.

At Zebell's request, commissioners approved a change order for 60 additional sequences that Wachs Water identified during the design phase.

The change order adds another $16,500 to the execution costs, which also includes related services like sampling and testing, according to Zebell.

HARTFORD

Fire Board to submit its budgets 2 months earlier

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

HARTFORD — The Hartford Fire Board will be required to provide copies of its annual budget to city and township officials earlier than before, under a revised agreement.

The Township Board Thursday night voted to approve the change, which had been approved by the Hartford City Commission.

Previously, the fire board was required to give its budget information to the city and township by May 1.

However, the township starts its fiscal year April 1, so it made sense to push back the deadline by March 1, Township Supervisor Ron Sefcik said.

"We do our budget at our March meeting, so we'll then know what the fire budget will be," Sefcik said.

In other matters, the board scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, to discuss renewal of the township's insurance coverage. The board must decide by Oct. 1 whether to renew the coverage provided by the Burnham & Flower Insurance Group of Kalamazoo, the supervisor said.

URBAN TURKEY

Mark Parren / HP correspondent

A turkey wanders along the 2500 block of South State Street in St. Joseph early Thursday morning. An early arrival for Thanksgiving? The bird wasn't talking.

IN BRIEF

Amtrak's Pere Marquette turns 30

Amtrak will host public celebrations Tuesday at its Pere Marquette passenger stops in Bangor and St. Joseph to celebrate the service's 30th anniversary, Amtrak announced.

Celebrations will start about a half-hour before southbound departures at Pere Marquette stops from Grand Rapids to Chicago. The Bangor station event begins at 8:30 a.m. and the St. Joseph station event starts at 9:10 a.m. The events will feature state, local and Amtrak officials.

Amtrak will promote the event with a double-decker Superliner train, including a special theater car. Attendees can win free roundtrip tickets at stations, and there will be commemorative gift bags and refreshments.

Roundtrip tickets are discounted by 30 percent through September.

The event is sponsored by the Westrain coalition, Amtrak and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), which provides money for the route.

BH Cemetery Board changes meeting time

BENTON HARBOR — The Benton Harbor Cemetery Board on Tuesday changed its meeting time from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, said City Clerk Kimberly Thompson.

Meetings are at Benton Harbor City Hall, 200 E. Wall St. The cemetery board oversees operations at Morton Hill and Crystal Springs cemeteries in Benton Harbor. The cemeteries are managed by Bert Edquist, who also owns North Shore Memory Gardens in Coloma and Mission Hills Memorial Chapel, Crematory and Gardens in Niles.

Dowagiac sets leaf/brush pick-up

DOWAGIAC — Through Oct. 31, city residents who need curbside collection of brush, branches, leaves and grass clippings can schedule a pickup with City Hall, the city announced.

Residents can email requests to DPS_Service_request@dowagiac.org or call 782-8200. Requests are subject to crew workload, conditions and availability.

Residents can still bring brush or yard waste to the city compost site at Riverside Cemetery.

Free prostate cancer screenings

Lakeside Urology, an affiliate of Lakeland HealthCare, is offering free prostate cancer screenings from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Lakeside Urology, 815 St. Joseph Drive; St. Joseph; and 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Lakeside Urology's Niles office, at Lakeland Medical Suites, 42 N. St. Joseph Ave.

The screenings are for men over 50, and men 35 and over with a family history of prostate cancer. Registration is encouraged and walk-ins are welcome.

The screenings, also sponsored by the Margaret Beckley Upton Center for Health Enhancement, are offered in support of National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

For information or to register, call 556-2808 or 866-260-7544.

BENTON HARBOR

Interim no more

Goepfrich becomes Child & Family Services director

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — Joseph Goepfrich has been named executive director of Child & Family Services of Southwestern Michigan, the organization announced.

GOEPFRICH

Prior to his selection by the Board of Directors, the South Bend resident served five months as interim director. Before that he was chief development officer.

Child & Family Services, a nonprofit agency serving Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, provides bridges people need to leave unsafe situations and into a secure setting where a loving home is possible.

The organization originated in 1891 as the National Children's Home Society for the District of Michigan.

Goepfrich's appointment was effective Sept. 1. It came after an extensive search process.

The search committee heard from many interested people, including community and team members, regarding the qualifications needed to lead the organization, the organization reported.

Lise Black, chairwoman of the Board of Directors, said Goepfrich demonstrated the leadership skills necessary to continue improving Child & Family Services.

"We know that our long history of providing positive and meaningful services to our clients will continue under Mr. Goepfrich's tenure as executive director," she said.

Before joining Child & Family Services, Goepfrich was vice president for development at the Marshall County Community Foundation in Plymouth, Ind.

While there he directed the development process and attracted resources to support the foundation's mission through the growth of endowment funding.

Goepfrich was also vice chancellor for advancement at Purdue University North Center.

He is a volunteer with the Executive Committee of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) International Board of Directors.

He also is AFP's vice chairman of membership services and a member of the finance committee. Goepfrich and his wife, JoAnn, have four children.

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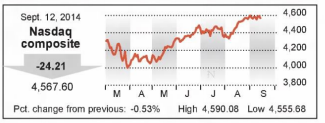

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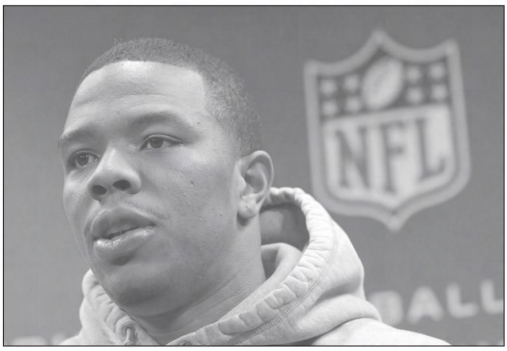
Sponsors keep close watch on NFL investigation

By MAE ANDERSON and TOM MURPHY
AP Business Writers



Patrick Semansky / AP photo

In this 2013 file photo, Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice speaks during a news conference at the team's practice facility in Owings Mills, Md. At least four television networks say they plan to stop or minimize airings of video showing football player Rice striking his fiancee, footage that has called into question how the NFL disciplines players involved in domestic violence. The video from a casino elevator showing Janay Palmer crumbling to the floor after a punch has already been seen many times on TV since TMZ released it Monday.

Major brand sponsors are watching closely to make sure the National Football League doesn't fumble the investigation into how its executives handled evidence in the Ray Rice domestic violence case.

For big companies like Anheuser-Busch, General Motors and Procter & Gamble, an NFL sponsorship is a coveted prize. The deals can cost up to $10 million per brand, but they deliver eyeballs. An average of 17.4 million viewers watched professional football games during the 2013 season, according to Nielsen.

Now that the NFL is investigating how its executives handled a video showing Baltimore running back Ray Rice hitting his then-fiancee, sponsors are forced to balance the exposure NFL games offer with the risk of alienating customers.

On Wednesday, the NFL said it hired former FBI Director Robert S. Mueller to lead the investigation. League Commissioner Roger Goodell previously said no one at the NFL had seen the video before it surfaced on Monday, but the AP reported Wednesday that a law enforcement official sent the tape to the organization in April.

With the investigation just beginning, experts say there is little else sponsors can do but wait and see.

"These situations often develop and change direction very rapidly, so sponsors need to be incredibly agile," said Allen Adamson, managing director of branding firm Landor Associates. "What's true right now may not be true in two hours, so (sponsors) will have to monitor how the NFL reacts, and then how consumers react to the reactions."

When a scandal hits an individual athlete, brands usually move swiftly to cut ties. Nike severed its relationship with Rice after the video surfaced. Video game maker Electronic Arts said it would scrub Rice's image from its latest Madden 15 release.

But no sponsor company has said it will end its relationship with the NFL – yet.

"Obviously all the sponsors are incredibly worried, but it's hard for a sponsor to disconnect from the entire NFL. It's so important to business," said Atlanta-based marketing consultant Laura Ries. "If Roger Goodell had any sponsors, he'd probably lose those, but there's no one person attached to this."

TD Ameritrade said the company has received little reaction from clients about its NFL sponsorship, which it just announced last week.

"This incident brings to light a disturbing act that we believe is wrong, and while the NFL has, admittedly, not done everything right, we hope that it will quickly learn from its mistakes and work to improve a culture that values the inclusion, safety and respect of its employees and their families," the company said in a statement. "This means holding people fully accountable for their actions and the consequences associated with them."

TD Ameritrade and the NFL announced a three-year sponsorship deal on Sept. 4. The online brokerage said it is not making changes but added that "as with any sponsorship, media buy, etc., we carefully monitor the effect it has on our business and brand, and if we feel those assets are being compromised, we'll make the appropriate decisions."

General Motors, a sponsor since 2001, has no plans to change its advertising on NFL games because of the Rice case, said spokeswoman Ryndee Carney.

Carney said she was not aware of the company receiving complaints about its football advertising. GM said it supports the NFL's decision to conduct an investigation. "We will continue to monitor future developments regarding this issue," Carney said.

FedEx also said it is monitoring the situation.

"We are watching developments in this matter closely and we are confident that the League will take the appropriate steps," said Patrick Fitzgerald, senior vice president of marketing and communications at FedEx.

PepsiCo said it was encouraged to see that the NFL "is now treating this with the seriousness it deserves."

Other large NFL sponsors, such as Anheuser-Busch and Procter & Gamble, did not respond to requests to comment or declined to comment.

For now, analysts don't expect a big change in viewership during NFL games.

"Games will go on and fans will – for the most part – want to watch," Ries said.

Nevada governor enacts Tesla tax break package

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Calling it one of the most important pieces of legislation in Nevada history, Gov. Brian Sandoval signed into law an unprecedented package of incentives to seal a deal to bring Tesla Motors' $5 billion battery factory to the Silver State.

The "gigafactory" is expected to bring more than 20,000 jobs and $100 billion to Nevada's economy over the next 20 years. It will be the biggest lithium battery factory in the world and is critical to the electric car-maker's plans to begin mass marketing a more affordable line of the vehicles within three years.

One lawmaker said it was the most important development in Nevada since the construction of the Hoover Dam southeast of Las Vegas during the Great Depression.

"It doesn't get any bigger than this," Sandoval said as he put his signature to four bills late Thursday night, shortly after the state Legislature unanimously approved the package that includes tax credits and other incentives worth up to $1.3 billion.

PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Thursday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 72s sold for mostly $25-$26, while Golden Delicious sold from $28-$30, Fuji sold for mostly $36.50, while Galas brought $36-$38. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags from Michigan of U.S. Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Golden Delicious sold for $16. WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious from Washington sold from $24-$25, with Goldens at $24.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold steady for $27-$28.

BEANS: bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine picked offerings from Michigan sold lower for mostly $14.

BERRIES: flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large blueberries from Michigan sold lower from mostly $33-$34. Strawberries in flats of 8 1-pound containers with lids of medium-large size from California sold higher for mostly $24-$26.

BROCCOLI: cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower for mostly $23.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of green medium size from Illinois sold steady for mostly $8, while red offerings brought $14.

CAULIFLOWER: cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold higher for mostly $27.50.

CORN: wirebound crates of 4 1/2 dozen ears of Michigan yellow and bi-color sold lower for $10.

CUCUMBERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold steady for $19-$20, while fair quality offerings brought $10-$12, and cartons 24s sold for mostly $8. Bushel baskets of 200-300 size pickles from Michigan sold higher for $23-$24.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium size from Michigan sold higher for mostly $15-$16, with fair quality offerings at $9-$10.

LETTUCE: cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold steady from $24-$26.

ORANGES: cartons 10 4-pound film bags of California 72 size navels sold steady for $26-$28.

PEPPERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of jumbo and extra-large green bell peppers from Michigan sold steady for mostly $8-$9, and medium fair quality for $7. Extra large size jalapeno peppers from Michigan sold for $20-$21, while medium hungarian wax type from Michigan brought $17-$18.

SQUASH: 1/2 bushel cartons of small size zucchini from Michigan sold higher for $15-$16, with medium from $12-$13. Offerings of yellow straightneck from Michigan small sold lower for $13-$14, with medium at $11-$12. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of medium size acorn from Michigan sold for mostly $25-$27, with butternut and spaghetti at $28-$30.

TOMATOES: Two-layer cartons loose vine ripes from Michigan of 4x5 and 5x5 size sold steady from mostly $11-$14, while 25-pound cartons of vine ripe offerings from Michigan 5x6 size brought mostly $10-$11. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Michigan sold steady for $10, while flats 12 1-pint baskets red cherry type of medium size from Mexico sold steady for $12-$14, and plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose from Michigan of extra-large size sold higher for $18-$20.

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New Crop Beans ..... $9.35, up 3c
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IN BRIEF

Small business event at Andrews

BERRIEN SPRINGS — MPA Architects will present a small business showcase from 3-6 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Howard Performing Arts Center.

There will be a business expo in the lobby of the center, which is on the campus of Andrews University. The event is free, and booth space may still be available. Call the Howard Performing Arts Center at 888-467-6442 for more information.

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hp HOME & GARDEN

Brian Patrick Flynn/Scripps Network Interactive photo

Red, white and blue can be the perfect color palette for a preteen's bedroom, says interior designer Brian Patrick Flynn.

Balancing act

Designing a room for a tween's ever-changing tastes can be a challenge

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Decorating a baby's room is all about what mom and dad want. But decorating a bedroom for a "tween-age" child is more complicated.

It's a great place to give growing adolescents some creative freedom. But will they reject at age 12 the color palette and furniture they begged for when they were 10?

Kids grow up fast enough that parents may not want to rush the process by removing all childhood whimsy from their rooms. But we also don't want to redecorate each time our kids get just a bit more mature. So we're left walking the line between playful and Mom-I-can't-believe-you-bought-me-this-furniture.

Here, designers Michelle Workman of Michelle Workman Interiors, Brian Patrick Flynn of Flynnside Out Productions and Betsy Burnham of Burnham Design offer advice on designing a tween bedroom that has ample storage, homework space and enough cool style to keep kids happy year after year.

Cooler colors

Kids love color, but it's practical to start with a neutral base. Flynn suggests going all-white on walls and ceiling but adding texture "to keep all-white from reading flat or sterile."

"I use 1-inch-by-10-inch pine planks on the walls and install it horizontally," he says, "then have it all white-washed or painted solidly. This brings architecture to the room and also creates a linear backdrop for showcasing favorite things."

Workman recently designed a bedroom for a 10-year-old boy with gray walls and cabinetry. "Gray allows you to layer either cool or warm colors on top," she says, "whereas beige tends to only work with warm colors, and then the room becomes too warm."

She added a navy leather sofa ("a pullout for sleepovers," she says, "and leather only gets better with age"), plus a rug, throw pillows, an ottoman and chairs that included shades of orange and turquoise. The result: playful but not immature.

Another approach: "Red, white and blue has become a modern classic for boys and girls," Flynn says.

"For a masculine touch, I'm a fan of sticking with rich navy and fire-engine red. Girl spaces are an excellent fit for more muted blues such as robin's egg or sea foam, and more poppy shades of red such as cherry," he says.

What if your kids have their hearts set on colors you think won't work?

Respect their input, Burnham says, but adjust the shades as necessary: "It's your house, too. If you don't want a school-bus-yellow wall, what can you live with? Maybe a dijon, or maybe the school-bus yellow is his bedside lamp."

If your daughter wants purple, "maybe it's a gray lavender," she says, or another shade of purple that "she won't get sick of in six months."

Wilder walls

For walls, "tweens and teens tend to favor bold patterns, and find wallpaper cool due to its vintage, retro appeal," Flynn says.

"If wallpaper is too much of a commitment," he adds, "consider a graphic treatment on the walls with paint. Stripes are classic and gender-neutral, plus they're not too difficult to paint."

Smarter storage

Toys, trophies, books, papers and a whole lot of electronics: Kids have an awful lot of stuff.

Burnham suggests choosing a wall "that can accommodate 18 inches of depth or 22 inches of depth," and have built-in cabinets and shelves installed.

"Built-in cabinetry is so very handy in a tween room," agrees Workman. It allows "an easy transition to a teenage space" because you're not dealing with furniture that the child may no longer like.

Custom carpentry can be expensive, but it's an investment in your home's value. You can save money by using less expensive wood or MDF (medium-density fiberboard manufactured to look like wood).

For free-standing storage pieces, Flynn suggests hitting a flea market or garage sale: "This way, the tween has something cool that becomes a huge part of their room's design, but also is packed with practicality. Some of my go-to items are Danish modern desks with sleek drawers, rustic metal lockers and three-drawer dressers to use as nightstands."

Unexpected finds

"Tweens are still finding themselves, so it's tricky to decorate their rooms with one particular style," Flynn says.

His preferred style for tweens? "Eclectic."

Workman agrees that vintage pieces – especially those already banged-up and scratched to perfection – are perfect for older kids' bedrooms. Vintage chairs can be recovered in fresh fabrics, and antique furniture can shine with a new coat of glossy paint.

"I like to use vintage items, and industrial style for a tween boy's bedroom," Workman says. "I created a huge lighted sign out of tin letters that spelled out the boy's name. There was a definite cool factor to this, and it's the type of ornamentation that won't be too 'baby' later on."

To tie flea-market finds together, keep the color scheme consistent. And to protect the tops of desks, dressers and tables, Burnham advises having a piece of glass cut to cover them.

Burnham Design photo

Designer Betsy Burnham recommends having a sheet of glass cut to fit the top of a child's desk, as she did for the bedroom pictured here, in order to protect the furniture from wear and tear.

"I am a real believer in creating a kids/tween/teen room that utilizes classic 'adult' fabrics and furnishings," Workman says. "I had a client that had no fear using antiques in her children's rooms, and those children had a deep respect not only for their own space but for the rest of the home as well. She never had to redecorate those rooms, because they went from child to adult with only a change from stuffed animals and toys to guitars and drums."

Gardens of the past reveal lessons worth repeating

Joe Lamp'l
The Gardener Within

Next week I revisit the home of Thomas Jefferson, the beautiful and historic Monticello, in Charlottesville, Va. As much as I love all the history and architecture of this place, it's the garden that keeps drawing me back. I always find it fascinating to imagine how he and others gardened back then, how it's the same and how things have changed.

To be sure, gardening was quite different back then, and it didn't take long to learn just how remarkable and extremely challenging it was to even bring a garden to harvest in those days.

The modern conveniences and products we enjoy today were not an option in those earlier times. Gardens were prepped the only way they knew, by thoroughly prepping the soil, adding compost and manure and proactively monitoring their garden. It was simply how it was and those important steps were never passed over. Natural fertilizers and organic pest control methods kept their gardens looking good, beneficial insect populations high and food crops to a manageable level when it came to pests.

Yet back then, even having a garden was the exception rather than the rule. Gardens were a sign of status. The things we take for granted today – like turning on the spigot for instant access to water – wasn't in existence then. Instead, water had to be brought in from the closest source.

Even if you were fortunate enough to have a well, pulling water up the shaft at 25 pounds per bucket load was an exhausting endeavor for even the strongest worker. In either case, getting water to the garden was time-consuming and labor intensive. Without hired help to keep the plants irrigated, many gardens were abandoned by mid-summer.

Imagine life without tomatoes. In the 1700s, they were still a crop of suspect and rarely grown. If they were part of the garden, their presence was typically limited to only a few plants. Space was precious and reserved only for the most productive crops. Tomatoes in cultivation even 200 years ago were vastly different and much inferior to what we know and love today. In fact, they were never eaten as we enjoy them now. Instead they were used exclusively in sauces and only then on occasion.

I can only imagine how much space might have been devoted to growing tomatoes if they could have planted varieties such as Sweet 100, Beefsteak or Brandywine. I suspect their gardens would look a lot more like ours.

The one thing gardeners seemed to have a lot more of back then compared to any of us today was time – time to pay attention to the important things like staying more in touch with how their garden was growing. Today we divide those same 24 daily hours a thousand different ways. It's no wonder we reach for the "quick fix" without much thought as to the price being paid to our long-term health and that of our garden and the environment beyond.

Thankfully, more and more of us are looking to the past for becoming better stewards of the land today. We're growing our own vegetables and fruit, spending more time improving the soil and gardening without chemicals. Being more connected to my garden and spending more time there is one part of history I'm happy to carry on. I'm just thankful for modern irrigation and heirloom tomatoes.

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QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

'The bottom line is, we haven't really named an assistant manager since I've been here, and someone's been doing that job since I've been here – and that person is John Hodgson.'

– RICHARD LEWIS
St. Joseph city manager, on promoting Hodgson to the position Hodgson held several years ago with the city

'I was freaking out. ... I was with my mom and practically gave her a heart attack.'

– ALLISON GLEISS
2008 Lakeshore graduate, explaining her reaction to the news she would meet the president because of her ties to AmeriCorps

'It was not as bad as I thought. It was way worse.'

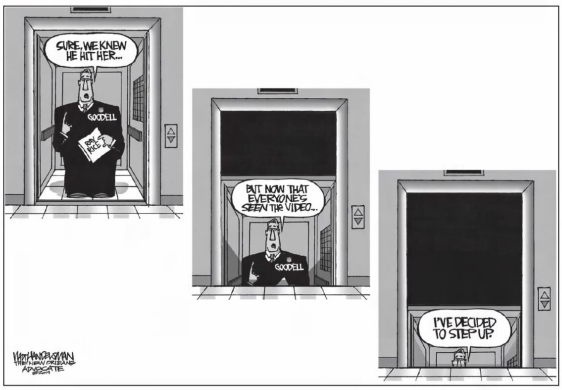
– BRIAN CALLEY
Michigan Lt. Governor, describing his thoughts about the state of Michigan government when Gov. Snyder took over in 2010

'I'm not elated that we're moving on. ... It feels like a part of us is going to die.'

– JON STOLARZ
Co-manager of Deer Forest Exotic Animal Sanctuary, at a court hearing to settle matters with the property owner. Stolarz and his wife say they will vacate the property next week

'This wasn't supposed to happen. He wasn't a menace to Benton Harbor. He got up at 5 every morning and went to work.'

– AAVIYON WILLIAMS
Friend of Harold Johnson of Benton Harbor, who died in a car crash while he was fleeing from state police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MARK MADDEN THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

LETTERS

Clements is the right choice for Michigan

Editor,

It's time for a change in Michigan. Congressman Fred Upton has been in Washington too long. He is a big part of the problems that the state of Michigan is facing.

Michigan has suffered tremendously over the past three decades. We continue to have a very high unemployment rate and a low ranking in education. Upton has failed to help our state solve these problems.

Democratic candidate Paul Clements has a clear-cut plan to bring more jobs to Michigan by backing the development of good-paying manufacturing jobs. Not only will his plan boost Michigan's economy, it will also make our state more attractive to our young people. With each passing year, we are losing Michigan residents because of a lack of jobs and resources. It's time to get our Michiganders back. With Clements in office, I believe that Michigan will once again be one of the most attractive states in our country.

In stark contrast to Upton, Clements not only wants to build our economy, he also is committed to improving our environment, saving our Great Lakes and protecting our beautiful beaches. Upton has been labeled by the Los Angeles Times "the No. 1 enemy of the Earth."

Upton has voted to shut down our government, has strongly opposed making health care affordable for everyone and has fought against protecting our environment. That is not what we need in Washington.

We need Clements as our congressional representative. Please join me in voting for him on Nov. 4.

Samantha Jordan
Benton Harbor

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Ray Rice should never play in the NFL again

By JAMES E. CAUSEY
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

There are few things more disturbing than seeing a man viciously strike a woman.

Ray Rice was suspended by the National Football League indefinitely within hours of TMZ.com posting video of the running back throwing a vicious left hook to his then-fiancee in an elevator at an Atlantic City, N.J., hotel in February.

It was the first time the public had seen the entire video in which Rice struck Janay Palmer so hard that he knocked her out. After the punch, Rice dragged her unconscious body out of the elevator like she was garbage.

The Baltimore Ravens were right to terminate Rice's contract on Monday, and the NFL's indefinite suspension was also appropriate, but the league could have stopped this circus months ago by bringing the hammer down early on.

Rice could have killed his now wife. The fact that he is not behind bars is criminal. This is an embarrassing day for the league, which up until today had only imposed a two-game suspension on the three-time Pro Bowler.

When I was a child, one of my cousins was beaten repeatedly by her husband when he was drunk. He wasn't a football player. He wasn't rich. And when he wasn't drunk, he was a really nice guy. But when he had Schlitz Malt Liquor in his system, he was a violent drunk, and everyone knew it.

He used his wife as a punching bag. I witnessed some of the fights, if you can call them that. Sometimes my cousin fought back, but that only made things worse. Sometimes she ran to her room and tried to lock the door before he would bust in. I remember even trying to protect her from him.

No matter how many times he said he would never strike her again, his promise *always* could be broken by a six-pack. Most of my relatives stepped in, but it was hard because she continued to stay.

Sadly, she even blamed herself. One beating in particular left her in the hospital with two broken ribs, a black eye and patches of her hair yanked out. I made her promise me from her hospital bed to leave him. She told me she would, but she continued to stay.

I was done after that. I was scared that eventually he would kill her. Fortunately, he didn't. Instead, he left her on his own and remarried.

I've seen some people comment online that if Palmer could forgive Rice, the public should as well. She married Rice about a month after he knocked her out cold.

Now he is suspended from the league, and although I know we are a country of second chances, from my experience with my cousin, I believe most abusers eventually will abuse again.

The league does not need anyone like Rice representing it.

As for NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, he has some explaining to do.

He said the full video of the elevator incident was not made available to him or anyone in his office until Monday. If that's the case, why would the NFL give Rice a two-game suspension without all the evidence?

Lifetime bans may not be lifetime, and Rice is only 27 – still in his prime for a football player. But when he threw that punch at Palmer, he essentially threw his career away. Let's just hope he gets the help he needs before he acts without thinking again.

James E. Causey writes for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

The Brits offer generous peace terms – in 1776

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

America's first consequential September 11 date occurred this week in 1776 when three representatives of the rebellious American colonies, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge, met with Admiral Richard Howe, who commanded the British Navy that had been sent to America to squash America's nascent attempt at independence. Held on New York's Staten Island, the meeting had been arranged by Howe in the wake of the recent Battle of Long Island in which he, together with his brother William Howe, the commander of the British Army in America, had produced a smashing British victory that – at least as the Howe brothers saw it – meant the end of America's rebellion.

Yet the Howe brothers had never wanted to destroy America militarily. They admired the Americans and they sincerely considered them to be fellow Englishmen, with all the attendant rights that Englishmen possessed. Both Howes believed the colonists were merely misguided in their attempts to separate from the Mother Country, and they even agreed that Americans should have control over their internal affairs, including taxation.

To that end, Admiral Howe's goal for the September 11 meeting was to fashion a diplomatic solution that restored the colonies to their rightful place in the British dominion. As Howe saw it, given the overwhelming British victory at the Battle of Long Island, what other choice did the Americans have?

For Franklin, Adams and Rutledge the issue wasn't so cut-and-dry. Even granting that the British had won the battle at Long Island, the Americans saw it as just one battle – a temporary setback – and there would be other battles. But more important, both they and the members of the Continental Congress that had appointed them to meet with Howe believed America had long passed the point-of-no-return in terms of reconciling with Britain. And Howe's professions of friendship and reconciliation notwithstanding, it was quite possible that any American agreement to end the revolution would result in John Adams – arguably the most notorious rebel in the 13 colonies – being hung for treason. And George Washington, John Hancock, Sam Adams and Thomas Jefferson, among others, might well join him.

And so the meeting went nowhere. Adams, Rutledge and Franklin told Howe that too much blood had been shed – at Long Island, but also at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. There was no turning back.

Howe was disappointed, especially since, he now believed, it meant he and his brother would have to crush the rebellion outright. "If America should fall," he said sadly, "I should feel and lament it like the loss of a brother."

To which the incomparable master of the witty rejoinder, Ben Franklin, replied, "My Lord, we will do our utmost to save you that mortification."

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The Ironman triathlon both puzzles and inspires

Steve Chapman

MADISON, Wisconsin — A glorious September day is breaking over scenic Lake Monona, but nearly 2,500 people are about to have perhaps the most miserable experience of their lives.

You may not feel sorry for them, since the entrants in the Ironman Wisconsin are all volunteers. Actually, "volunteer" is an understatement. Each of them has expended huge sums of time and money – and even bigger quantities of sweat – for the privilege of putting themselves through hell.

It's an odd place to do it. Madison is as close as human beings get to paradise in this world, being blessed with three of the critical requirements for happiness: used bookstores, ready access to nature and college football. The Ironman participants, by contrast, seek out three bottomless sources of suffering.

The athletes waiting to plunge into the chilly water at 7 a.m. will swim 2.4 miles around the lake, strip off their wetsuits, don shoes and helmets, and mount bicycles to pedal 112 miles through the Wisconsin countryside. Then they'll kick back with an ice-cold Leinenkugel.

Just kidding. Then they'll run a marathon, which if you have forgotten is 26.2 miles. After that, I assume they will retire to their hotel rooms and stick needles into their eyeballs, to make sure no pain receptors go to waste.

The average finisher needs more than 12 hours to navigate the course. I consider 12 hours of *driving* to be a grueling endurance test. I am here because the apple falls 140.6 miles from the tree. My elder son, Ross, is one of those people waiting for this exercise in self-torture, not for his first time.

I would like to say that he inherited his athletic fortitude from me, but I must admit, that time I did a 5K I found it really exhausting. I alternate between feeling paternal pride and wondering how I could have him involuntarily committed. It is puzzling to discover that some people like pain better than most of us like pleasure.

My first awareness of this strange event came in 1982, thanks to TV news coverage of the finish of the Ironman Hawaii, when one Julie Moss staggered and collapsed repeatedly as she approached the finish line, looking as though she would die in the process. She did finish and didn't die – and did more Ironman races.

Back then, I would have guessed they were as likely to catch on as oral surgery without anesthesia. In fact, there are now 35 Ironman races a year (not counting the Ironman 70.3 events, which are half the distance) around the world, attracting 85,000 participants.

The phenomenon makes for a diverting spectacle. Most of the athletes have sinewy bodies, but a few look as though they trained by sitting on a couch and eating donuts. A few sprint to the finish line, and some walk. Some arrive at the end smiling, most grimacing and a few weeping.

Many have supporters on hand. A few boast groups as big as a family reunion, dressed in matching T-shirts, waving signs and ringing cowbells.

Ross' friends Chip and Julian Harkleroad will not find their father, Lee, loyally cheering them along the route – because he'll be following them. At age 60, the Lake Bluff, Ill., resident and cancer survivor has completed 10 Ironman races, including four in 2014, but he has the good sense to take a break before his next one. It's not until Sept. 27.

Unlike in big-city marathons, the crowds for this race are small enough to make it easy to see the competitors – or even to jump out on the course, high-five your favorite ones and bellow encouragement as they go by. Don't ask how I know this.

But the question remains why all these people insist on putting themselves through such a pitiless ordeal, which is merely the endpoint of months of exhausting preparation. Their rewards are a medal and an amplified announcement as each one crosses the finish line: "You're an Ironman!"

They get no money, little recognition and a lot of sore muscles and joints. They do it just for the reward of doing something that pushes the limit of their capacities – and then breaks through. There is something inspiring in the effort.

Still, if I were asked to advise them, I would suggest they rethink their priorities. I would tell them that life is short, that moderation in all things is wise, that they need to achieve a sensible balance in...

Oh, like hell I would.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.

Pakistan nabs militants linked to attack on Malala

Teen was shot in the head for advocating education for women

By MUNIR AHMED
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's army said Friday that it has arrested 10 militants suspected of involvement in the 2012 attack on teenage activist Malala Yousafzai, who won world acclaim after she was shot in the head by the Taliban for advocating gender equality and education for women.

Army spokesman Gen. Asim Saleem Bajwa said the detained men attacked Yousafzai, then 15, on orders from Mullah Fazlullah, the head of the Pakistani Taliban. The army is currently waging a major offensive against the extremist group in North Waziristan, a tribal region along the border with Afghanistan that has long been a militant stronghold.

"The entire gang involved in the murder attempt... has been busted," Bajwa said, adding that the "terrorists" were part of Tehrik-e-Taliban, an umbrella group encompassing militant organizations across the tribal areas.

Malala, a precocious teenage activist who had called for expanding girls' education in deeply conservative areas of Pakistan, was shot in the head in October 2012 while returning from school. Two other girls were also wounded in the attack.

Malala was initially treated in Pakistan, but was later flown to a hospital in Britain, where she now lives with her family.

"This is good news for our family and most importantly, for the people of Pakistan and the civilized world. This first step of apprehending Malala's attackers signifies the beginning of real hope for the hundreds of thousands of people whose lives have been affected by terrorism," Malala's father, Ziauddin Yousafzai, said in a statement.

Malala is from the northwestern Swat Valley, once home to Fazlullah, who was elevated to his current leadership position after his predecessor, Hakimullah Mehsud, was killed in a U.S. drone strike in North Waziristan.

Fazlullah has been on the run since 2009, when Pakistan launched a major offensive in the Swat Valley to eliminate militants who were trying to overthrow the government and impose a harsh version of Islamic law. Islamic extremists believe women should largely confine themselves to the home, and view girls' education as a sinister Western import.

AP file photo

Malala Yousafzai, a 16-year-old girl from Pakistan who was shot in the head by the Taliban last October for advocating education for girls, speaks about her fight for girls' education on the International Day of the Girl at the World Bank in Washington. Pakistan's army announced Friday that it had arrested 10 militants suspected of involvement in the 2012 attack.

Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's Protestant firebrand, dies at 88

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

PAISLEY

DUBLIN — The Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant firebrand who devoted his life to thwarting compromise with Catholics in Northern Ireland only to become a pivotal peacemaker in his twilight years, died Friday in Belfast. He was 88.

Paisley's blistering oratory in sermons and street protests was blamed for fueling four decades of bloodshed that claimed 3,700 lives.

Yet at the zenith of his peace-wrecking powers, Paisley in 2007 stunned the world by delivering the province's first stable unity government between its British Protestant majority and Irish Catholic minority. "Dr. No" finally said yes — and his powerful U-turn cemented a peace process that he had done so much to frustrate.

"Ian was a man of deep convictions. The convictions never changed. But his appreciation of the possibilities of peace, gradually and with much soul-searching, did," said former British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Paisley founded his own church and party to promote his strident views. His Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster labeled the pope as the antichrist and lambasted mainstream Protestants as ecumenical Judases. His Democratic Unionist Party insisted that Northern Ireland's union with Britain could tolerate no concessions to Irish nationalists.

Backed by the menace of Protestant mobs, Paisley confronted 1960s Catholic civil rights marches. He sought the military destruction of the Irish Republican Army and, a generation later, denounced the U.S.-brokered Good Friday peace accord of 1998 as a capitulation to the IRA's Sinn Fein party.

Protestants rallied behind him with such fervor that no peacemaking initiative could last without his support. Over and over, he torpedoed efforts at compromise and shortened the careers of moderate Protestant leaders from the rival Ulster Unionist Party.

Unquestionably Northern Ireland's most popular politician, Paisley topped more than a dozen votes in elections to the British and European parliaments. He held seats simultaneously in London and Brussels for a quarter-century.

An IRA cease-fire in 1997 opened the door for Sinn Fein leaders to enter talks on Northern Ireland's future. Blair welcomed Sinn Fein, and the Ulster Unionists reluctantly stayed at the table. Paisley's DUP bolted for the door.

The Good Friday pact expected Sinn Fein to receive seats in a coalition government, and the IRA to disarm fully by mid-2000. Troublingly, it didn't explicitly link those goals.

When the IRA insisted it wouldn't surrender arms, Paisley crowed his vindication as the Ulster Unionist-led government unraveled and collapsed in 2002. The Democratic Unionists won most seats in the next Northern Ireland Assembly, cementing Paisley's veto over resumed power-sharing.

Paisley declared there wasn't "a snowball's chance in Hell" he'd work with Sinn Fein unless the IRA surrendered all weapons publicly. He called on Sinn Fein leaders to don "sackcloth and ashes," an Old Testament ritual demonstrating repentance.

Paisley seemed determined to humiliate his enemies, yet his unbending stance spurred the IRA-Sinn Fein movement into overdue concessions.

The IRA in 2005 disarmed and renounced violence. Sinn Fein in January 2007 voted to support the police, accepting Northern Ireland's legal legitimacy for the first time. Paisley in public kept slamming Sinn Fein as terrorists — but in private was finally ready to move.

That March, on live TV, Paisley sat down beside Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams for the first time to declare their cold war over. He formed a four-party government with Adams' deputy, former IRA commander Martin McGuinness, as his partner.

Paisley and McGuinness got along so well that the press pack dubbed them "the Chuckle Brothers." Paisley forced commentators to reassess his legacy: Had he mellowed, or had he demanded the impossible and held his ground until his enemies delivered it? That debate will continue long past his death.

In 2008 Paisley stepped down as leader of the government and the Democratic Unionists. He was invited into the Britain's House of Lords as Lord Bannside, referring to the River Bann that divides Northern Ireland into a broadly Catholic west and Protestant east.

Charges in dead babies case; neighbors soul-search

By JENNIFER MCDERMOTT and DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BLACKSTONE, Mass. — A woman who lived in a squalid, vermin-infested home where the bodies of three infants were found was charged Friday with covering up the deaths, while neighbors said they wish they had acted themselves to call attention to the house with the foul smell and the shades that were always drawn.

Erika Murray, 31, was arraigned on charges including fetal death concealment, witness intimidation and permitting substantial injury to a child. But basic facts remain a mystery or aren't being explained by authorities.

Among them: why it took authorities so long to search the home even after removing four other children from it last month; whether the babies were newborns or fetuses; whether the woman was the mother of all the children; the nature of a 2007 report of abuse or neglect at the house that was not deemed a problem; and the identity of a man who also lived there.

A search by crews in hazmat suits for any more remains continued at the house even as not-guilty pleas were entered for Murray in nearby Uxbridge. A court-appointed defender suggested she was mentally ill.

"You want answers in circumstances like this. ... Mental illness doesn't always provide those kinds of answers," said Keith Halpern, Murray's attorney, after the arraignment. He did not elaborate on her condition.

In Blackstone, a town of less than 10,000 near the Rhode Island border about 50 miles southeast of Boston, residents fretted that such horrors had gone unnoticed.

"I think everyone in town is feeling a little of that today," said Sarah Martin, 29, who often walked by the home with her own 2-year-old daughter but did not know the family. "When something so tragic and heart-wrenching happens, you look back and say, 'Maybe there were clues I could have picked up on.'"

Neighbors said the shades were always drawn; some had noticed a foul smell. A prosecutor said that soiled diapers were piled up 2 feet high and that the remains of several animals had also been found.

The children first came to the attention of police two weeks ago when a 10-year-old boy who lived in the house went to a neighbor and asked, "How do you get a baby to stop crying?" said Tim Connolly, a spokesman for Worcester District Attorney Joseph Early Jr.

The neighbor went with the boy and found the crying baby covered in feces, but no adults around.

Police were called and notified the state Department of Children and Families, which removed the four children — in addition to the 10-year-old, children ages 13, 3 and 6 months — from the home. Murray was then charged with two counts of reckless endangerment, and the house was condemned.

Based on interviews with the two older children, police got a search warrant and went back to the house.

Obituaries

Barbara Rodewald

Barbara Rodewald, 76, of Benton Harbor died at her home Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11, after a long illness.

RODEWALD

Services for Barbara will be private. Memorials may be made to Hospice at Home. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net. Arrangements are being handled by the Davison Chapel of Florin Funeral Service, Coloma.

Barbara was born in Coloma to Floyd and Gladys (Craven) Bronson on June 30, 1938, and had been a lifelong resident of the area. She worked various jobs throughout the years. Barbara loved vegetable and flower gardening, sewing, cooking, camping and fishing. She was considered the caregiver of her family.

Barbara is survived by her children, Lisa (Jim) Peterson of Dowagiac and Donald Umphrey of Baroda; her sister, Pamela (Russ) Stewart of Benton Harbor; and several nieces and nephews.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and one brother.

Doris Grace

Doris Mae Viola Grace, 73, of Coloma passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014 at her home.

Doris was born Aug. 10, 1941, in Baltimore, Md., the daughter of Elmer and Doris (Telmyer) Zick, both of whom preceded her in passing. Also preceding her in passing were her husband, Earl Grace III; a grandson, Adam Corvin; and a brother, Leroy Zick.

Doris was a longtime resident of Maryland, and was a loyal Orioles and Ravens fan. When not rooting for her favorite teams, she loved watching her grandchildren play sports. She tended bar at the Rossville Saloon and worked at Hawthorne Crown Bowling Alley in Baltimore. While a resident in St. Petersburg, Fla., she owned and operated The Oyster Shucker and enjoyed working at Tropicana Bowling Lanes.

Doris is survived by her loving cockatiel, Lucky; a son, Steven (Sue) Parsons of North Carolina; three daughters: Stephanie (Marvin Sponaugle) Wild and Susan (Brian) Anderson, both of Maryland; and Tara (Rene) Ledesma of Michigan; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister; Barbara Wollschlager, and two brothers, Raymond Oliphant and Harry Zick, all of Maryland; and numerous nieces, nephews, other family members and friends.

As per Doris' wishes, cremation has taken place and her ashes will be returned to her beloved Maryland.

Death notices

Angeline M. Bowers, 79, of Berrien Center died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2014, at Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo. Halbritter Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Janet Briggs, 77, of Sawyer died Friday, Sept. 12, 2014, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville. Pobocik Funeral Home, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Diana Lynn Brockway, 52, of St. Joseph died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2014, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Earl DeWayne Cook, 58, of Paw Paw died Monday, Sept. 8, 2014, at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Doris Mae Viola Grace, 73, of Coloma died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014, at home. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Police: George Zimmerman accused of threatening driver

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A driver says George Zimmerman, the man acquitted of murdering Trayvon Martin, threatened to kill him, asking 'Do you know who I am?' during a road confrontation in their vehicles, a police spokeswoman said Friday.

The driver, 35-year-old Matthew Apperson, told Lake Mary police officers that a passenger in a truck stopped at a light next to his car on a busy street in the Orlando suburb on Tuesday, rolled down his window and yelled, "Hey, what's your problem? Why you shaking your finger?"

Apperson said he was listening to music with his windows rolled up at the time, and that the passenger's yelling was unprovoked.

The truck's driver then asked Apperson, "Do you know who I am?" according to a police report. Apperson said he believed it was Zimmerman.

Zimmerman was acquitted last year of second-degree murder for fatally shooting the 17-year-old Martin, a case that drew international attention and spurred national discussions about race and self-defense laws. Martin was black and unarmed.

"George Zimmerman was the driver, and they were threatening to kick my ass and to shoot me," Apperson told a police dispatcher in a 911 call.

Apperson told the dispatcher that he pulled into a nearby gas station to use the phone since he didn't have his cellphone, and the truck followed him. Zimmerman drove the truck up to Apperson's car, blocking him in, Apperson said.

"He almost hit my car and he said he would shoot me then," said Apperson, who told the dispatcher that he never saw a gun in Zimmerman's truck. "Both of them were threatening to shoot me and kill me."

Apperson called police from the gas station, but the truck was gone by the time officers arrived.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Assistant Local News Editor Jim Dalgleish at 429-1293.

■ ST. JOSEPH — Public Safety Officer Adam Herbert said a St. Joseph youngster was hit by a car Thursday, Sept. 4, on Lakeshore Drive near the Hilltop Road intersection. A story in Thursday's Herald Palladium gave the wrong day for the incident.

Do you remember?

25 years ago – 1989

With the help of the Michigan National Guard, southwestern Michigan authorities confiscated more than $5 million worth of cultivated marijuana plants Monday and Tuesday from numerous sites in Cass and Van Buren counties. Detective Lt. Kenneth Duskey of the state police Fifth District headquarters in Paw Paw said most of the 5,000 plants were "top quality." He estimated the street value of each plant at $1,000.

35 years ago – 1979

Joe Howell, manager of the Osco Drug Store in Benton Township for the past seven years, has purchased Gillespie's Drug Center, 325 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor from Robert Gillespie and is operating it under the name of Riverview Pharmacy. Gillespie will join his brothers Collins and William at their St. Joseph drug store, located at 220 State St.

Michigan Fruit Canners and Pro-Fac Cooperative announced today that their South Haven plant will be closed some time during 1980 and the plant's production of tomato and apple items moved to Fennville.

50 years ago – 1964

A letter from the Daly school board petitioning for a new election of annexation of the Daly district to the Dowagiac school district was accepted by the Dowagiac board of education at a special meeting last night. The Daly district first voted on annexation on Aug. 31.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, September 13, the 256th day of 2014. There are 109 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On September 13, 1814, during the War of 1812, British naval forces began bombarding Fort McHenry in Baltimore but were driven back by American defenders in a battle that lasted until the following morning.

On this date:

In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1911, the song "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," a romantic rag by Nat D. Ayer and Seymour Brown, was first published by Jerome H. Remick & Co.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate; she became the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1959, Elvis Presley first met his future wife, 14-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu, while stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army. (They married in 1967, but divorced in 1973.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Showers Likely	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny	Sunny
59°	46°	63° / 53°	64° / 52°	66° / 49°	67° / 51°

Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature of 59°, humidity of 88%. North wind 10 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 46°. Southeast wind 5 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise . . . . . 7:24 a.m.
Sunset . . . . . 7:58 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . . 10:58 p.m.
Moonset . . . . . 12:37 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
9/15	9/24	10/1	10/8

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High . . . . . 60°
Low . . . . . 46°
Normal High . . . . . 74°
Normal Low . . . . . 53°
Record High . . . . . 92° in 1952
Record Low . . . . . 33° in 1964

Precipitation

Yesterday . . . . . 0.00"
Month to date . . . . . 2.39"
Normal month to date . . . . 1.70"
Year to date . . . . . 19.41"
Normal year to date . . . . 25.47"

Air Quality

Yesterday 19
Main Offender . . . . . Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

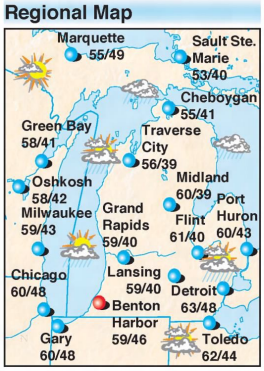
0-50 . . . . . Good
51-100 . . . . . Moderate
101-150 . . . . . Sensitive
151-200 . . . . . Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

Where did the word tornado come from?

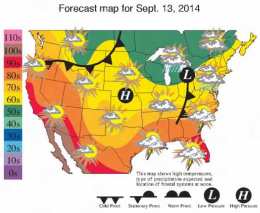
Answer: The Spanish word tronada.

Regional Map



National Weather Map

Forecast map for Sept. 13, 2014



Lake Michigan

Today, north winds 15 to 25 kt diminishing to 5 to 10 kt late. Chance of showers in the morning. Waves 6 to 9 ft occasionally to 11 ft subsiding to 4 to 6 ft occasionally to 8 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with isolated showers. Skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy Monday. Tuesday we will see sunny skies.

Lower Peninsula

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with scattered showers. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy Monday with scattered showers.

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respiratory distress, and everyone should follow the recommended steps to help slow the spread of this new infection.

For information on enteroviruses, residents can visit the Berrien County Health Department website at www.bchdmi.org or the CDC website for EV-D68 at http://www.cdc.gov/non-polio-enterovirus/about/EV-D68.html.

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department is working to make do with the pound and office building in Berrien Township.

The structure is in deteriorating condition and is scheduled to be replace by a new animal control center in late summer of 2015.

A large walk-in cooler used to store animals picked up at veterinarian offices and elsewhere breaks down frequently, Grimes said, and there are other problems.

The new center is being planned for county-owned property off Napier Avenue near I-94 in Benton Township. The property was formerly the Schroeder Motors car dealership.

Site preparation has been completed and the county is accepting proposals for architectural and engineering work. A barn to temporarily house cattle, horses and other animals is also to be built.

The car dealership building is being extensively remodeled and reconfigured for use as a county health department building. It will consolidate offices now in five buildings in Benton Harbor and Benton Township.

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Study: Truancy data shows racial divide

By JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Black elementary schoolchildren in California were chronically truant and faced suspension from school at disproportionately high rates compared to other students last year, according to a study Friday that follows similar research from the U.S. Education Department.

Taken together the findings show that racial disparities in American education – from access to high-level classes and experienced teachers to discipline – begin at the earliest grades.

Black elementary students in California were chronically truant at nearly four times the rate of all students during the last school year, the attorney general's office report showed. The rate was higher than that of any other subgroup, including homeless children.

The report follows findings this year from the DOE's civil rights arm that indicated black students are more likely to be suspended from U.S. public schools – even as preschoolers.

Similar to the national findings, black students in California missed more than twice as many days of school per student due to suspensions than white students and were suspended up to three times more than white students in first and second grades, according to the attorney general's report.

None of the data explains disparities or why the students were suspended.

UCLA civil rights researcher Daniel Losen said he hopes the findings will prompt California Gov. Jerry Brown to sign a bill passed by the Legislature that put an end to suspensions for "willful defiance."

"The largest racial disparities are in this category," Losen said. "It's a catch-all for all minor offenses."

Nationally, the Obama administration has called for schools to abandon overly zealous discipline policies, a move that supporters say bolstered the efforts of districts that were already moving forward with such changes.

For the sweeping attendance gap, the California report states that "African-American children experience many of the most common barriers to attendance – including health issues, poverty, transportation problems, homelessness, and trauma – in greater concentration than most other populations."

California law defines truancy as being absent or arriving more than 30 minutes late without a valid excuse three times in a school year. Students who miss 10 percent of the school year without good reason are considered to be chronically truant, which experts say increases their risk of failing.

The report marks the first time the data has been broken down by race and income levels in California, which officials say is critical information. White House officials applauded the efforts.

"The astounding facts presented in this report shine a light on the need to adopt policies and practices that address chronic absenteeism and other issues that impede our young people's path to opportunity and success," Cabinet Secretary Broderick Johnson and Education Deputy Secretary Jim Shelton, leaders on a minority empowerment task force, said in a joint statement.

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris has been pushing for the state to adopt a system that tracks the absentee rates of individual students. California is among only a handful of states that do not. Legislation for such a system is also on the governor's desk.

Research has found students who are truant starting at a young age are more likely to drop out.

The state's largest district, Los Angeles Unified, has exhibited symptoms of the problems identified in the reports, as it was recently cited in a 2011 investigation that found black students were underrepresented in gifted and talented programs but overrepresented in suspensions and disciplinary actions. The DOE report showed similar findings nationally.

The California study found 37 percent of black elementary students sampled were truant. The rate was higher than any other subgroup, including homeless children, and it was about 15 points over the rate for all students.

Overall, more than 250,000 elementary students missed 10 percent or more of the 2013-14 school year, or at least 18 days. The absences were highest at the kindergarten and first-grade levels when children learn to read.

Statewide, an estimated 73,000 black elementary students were truant last school year. More than 33,000 such students missed more than 10 percent of the school year, a rate of more than two and a half times that of white students.

The study found almost 90 percent of the elementary students who missed 36 days or more of the school year were from low-income homes.

The attorney general's office partnered with a private company, Aeries Student Information System, to compile the data from 32 school districts.

Lava approaches vacant lots in Hawaii

By JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Lava from one of the world's most active volcanos soon could reach three vacant lots in a rural subdivision on Hawaii's Big Island, but officials are hopeful homes will be spared.

Based on the lava's movement of about 200 to 300 yards a day, the flow from Kilauea volcano could reach the lots in Kaohe Homesteads sometime Friday, Hawaii County spokesman Kevin Dayton said.

The large lot closest to the flow is owned by the state, while the other two are privately owned, he said.

"The fact that it's veering somewhat to the north as opposed to the east is a hopeful sign," Dayton said.

While no evacuations have been ordered, residents were asked to remain on alert and be prepared for possible changes in the lava's course.

The slow-moving molten rock could spread and slow even further in coming days as it moves from a steeper grade to more level land, Dayton said.

The lava was about 3 miles from Pahoa Village Road and 3.5 miles from Highway 130, Dayton said. Highway 130 is a lifeline for the mostly rural Puna district, which would be cut off from the rest of the island if lava crosses the busy two-lane highway.

In preparation for that possibility, work was to continue into the weekend and next week to turn little-used, defunct roads into alternate routes.

Lava could reach the highway within weeks.

State and county officials plan to survey one of the unpaved roads for any archaeological or cultural elements that need to be preserved, Dayton said.

The flow has snaked more than 10 miles through thick forest since it first was observed emerging from a vent in late June.

It has engulfed trees and other vegetation in its path, sending up large smoke plumes, the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said in a Friday update. However, rainfall in the area has prevented fires from spreading from the lava, officials said.

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"Those states with existing programs need to be protected while those of us with nothing need and deserve better," said Michael Dorsey, chief of homeland security and emergency response for the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection.

California, by comparison, has some of the toughest chemical regulations in the country. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., chairwoman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, is fighting to preserve state regulations. She said under the bill, states "face sweeping pre-emption even when there is no meaningful action by the federal government."

In a letter to Congress last year, California EPA Secretary Matt Rodriquez said dozens of California laws and regulations would be at risk if the bill passes, including those regulating greenhouse gases and safe drinking water. New York's attorney general has raised similar concerns. Regulation by states such as California and New York can have a national impact because of their large markets.

Several of ACC's larger members, including Bayer Corp., DuPont and Dow Chemical, lobbied on the Senate bill in the first half of the year. Connie Deford, Dow's director of product sustainability and compliance, said the company supports the framework of the Senate bill.

"We believe it's critical for our industry that we have a stronger federal chemical management system than where we sit today," Deford said.

Outgunned financially, environmentalists have sometimes used star power to help illuminate their cause, but that hasn't been enough to overcome industry opposition. The Safer Chemicals, Healthy Families coalition had teamed up with actresses including Jessica Alba to promote different legislation. The bill never got a vote in Congress.

In a recent interview, Alba said she can't compete with lobbyists despite the media attention she brought to the issue.

"You can have certain public figures go in and advocate and raise a red flag and put a spotlight on an issue, but at the end of the day, it's people that are there day in and day out, that are pounding the pavement," said Alba, who launched the Honest Company to sell ecofriendly and toxin-free baby products and household items.

hp SPORTS

St. Joseph	17	Three Rivers	38	White Pigeon	48	Bangor	58	Webberville	52
Port. Northern	7	Berrien Springs	12	Lake Mich. Cath.	20	Bloomingdale	0	Mich. Lutheran	14
Lakeshore	20	Plainwell	43	Bridgman	53	Hartford	41	Lawrence	56
Port. Central	OT 17	Coloma	0	New Buffalo	13	Fennville	24	Big Rapids Cross.	0
Niles	50	South Haven	27	Eau Claire	38	Kelloggsville	35		
Benton Harbor	7	Sturgis	7	River Valley	20	Buchanan	14		
Watervliet	18	Dowagiac	24	Decatur	51	Brandywine	67		
Mendon	13	Otsego	20	Saugatuck	14	Centreville	35		

No doubt for Lancers in overtime

Key play boosts Lakeshore over Portage Central

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

PORTAGE — There was no doubt in Lakeshore's sideline huddle of what play to call with the game on the line Friday night.

When the opportunity to use it arose down three in overtime there was no hesitation.

Facing third-and-6 from Portage Central's 6-yard line, fullback Zach Schultz took a direct snap and sprinted left. As the defense collapsed, he slung it to tight end Jay Brower, who snuck just inside the pylon for a touchdown.

Lakeshore 20 Portage Central 17

The play gave the Division 3 eight-ranked Lancers a 20-17 win over the Mustangs in a Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference-West Division matchup.

The Lancers will face undefeated St. Joseph next week at home.

"We'd been practicing the play all week, saving it for the right time and the time was right," said Lakeshore coach Bryan Keim, whose team trailed the entire game until the Brower touchdown. "We sprint out a bunch (in our run game) so we needed a counter. Our fullback, Zach Schultz is an ex-quarterback, so it was a no-brainer."

It was Brower's first touch since Lakeshore's second drive of the game. But, when his number was called, he was ready.

"We had an option on the play that if the

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Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Hunter Waning pulls in a reception over Portage Northern's Thomas Scheffert during the first quarter of Friday's game.

Harpenau, Niles shut down BH

By ADAM KARNIK
HP Sports Writer

NILES — Under its new home-field lights, Niles easily defeated Benton Harbor 50-7 Friday night in its home opener.

"We did some things well and some things poorly," Niles coach Antwon Jones said. "We'll get better, get it right, and be ready to play the next game."

Niles 50 Benton Harbor 7

Sophomore quarterback Alex Harpenau was the star for the Vikings, throwing for 397 and four touchdowns, including 329 yards in the first half.

"He's a tough kid," Jones said. "(Harpenau) has tremendous potential and I believe in (him)."

Niles (1-0 Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West, 3-0) scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to open up a 29-0 lead as Harpenau hit 6 of 9 passes during one stretch, including two touchdowns in the quarter.

Harpenau's favorite target was senior receiver Ra'Quon Glenn, who had a game-high 11 catches for 122 yards and two

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A late boost for Bears

Don Campbell / HP staff

Portage Northern's Seth Learman breaks up a pass intended for St. Joseph's Jordan Brewer during the second quarter of Friday's game.

McCoy rushes for 2 TDs as St. Joseph stays undefeated

By AL AREND
H-P Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph's football team found an additional offensive weapon just in time Friday night.

St. Joseph 17 Portage Northern 7

Trailing Portage Northern 7-3 late in the final quarter, coach Gandalf Church inserted junior running back Sammy McCoy III. McCoy, who missed the Bears' first two games due to academic suspension, responded with touchdown runs of 46 and 4 yards to give the Division 3 sixth-ranked Bears a thrilling 17-7 comeback Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division victory.

"He's a good back, but we knew that," Church said of McCoy, a 5-foot-10, 190-pounder. "We just have to make sure he does what

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Lakeshore-St. Joseph game ticket sales, parking info

BY HP STAFF

Presale tickets for next Friday's St. Joseph at Lakeshore varsity football game will be on sale from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. next Thursday and Friday in the Lakeshore High School main office (currently located in the Large Group Instruction area adjacent to the back of the auditorium) and in the St. Joseph High School athletic office.

Due to construction at Lakeshore High School, there will be only one entrance open into the main stadium parking lot which will be marked.

The spots will be then filled on a first-come, first-serve basis filling the lot as people arrive. Attendants will direct people to parking spots.

Once that lot is full, cars will be directed to park at either the Lakeshore Youth Baseball Softball Association complex or at Lakeshore Middle School.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Watervliet ends Mendon's 35-game regular season win streak

Kristy Noack / HP correspondent

Watervliet quarterback Blake Kiekenapp waits for the snap during Friday's game against Mendon.

Panthers rally for victory; Hornets play game without 8 seniors

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — Watervliet beat Mendon 18-13 Friday, snapping the Hornets' 35-game regular season winning streak.

Watervliet 18 Mendon 13

Even with eight Mendon seniors suspended, it wasn't easy.

Watervliet had to rally from an early 13-point deficit to beat the 13-time state champion Hornets, whose last regular-season defeat came in 2010.

"Make no mistake, obviously them missing guys makes a difference," Watervliet coach Jeremy Andrews said. "But our kids played really good, gut check down 13 to nothing. They're a fantastic program. They still had some really good players on the field. We weren't playing the sisters of the poor out there, those were good football players."

Mendon (2-1) had six freshmen or sophomore starters on each side of the ball, but had a chance to rally for the win late in the fourth quarter. Junior Trey Cook, making his first start at quarterback, drove Mendon 61 yards to the Watervliet 11.

Watervliet (2-1) managed to stop the Hornets there. Jeff Allen knocked down a third-down pass in the end zone, and Cook's pass on fourth down also fell incomplete.

"We complete that pass and we're going to win this ball game, and we really didn't have any business winning it," Mendon coach John Schwartz said. "We were right there. I'm proud of the kids."

Watervliet then turned to Weston DeHaven to close the game out. DeHaven carried for eight yards on first down and 10 more on second down, and quarterback Blake Kiekenapp was then able to take a knee to finish the game.

"That last one there, I didn't even know what the situation was," DeHaven

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In brief

Martinez, Price lead Tigers over Indians

DETROIT (AP) — J.D. Martinez homered, tripled and drove in four runs, and David Price pitched into the eighth inning to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Friday night.

Martinez broke a 1-all tie in the fourth with a two-run homer, and then drove in two more runs with his triple in the seventh. Price (14-11) allowed a home run to Ryan Raburn in the second but kept Cleveland off the scoreboard after that.

The Tigers are neck and neck with Kansas City atop the AL Central, and if they win the division they can thank Martinez, who has 21 home runs.

Cleveland's Carlos Carrasco (7-5) allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Vikings' Peterson accused of child abuse

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Authorities in Texas issued an arrest warrant Friday for star Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson after he was indicted on a charge of child abuse for using a branch to spank his son. He was swiftly benched by his team for this weekend's game against New England.

Peterson's attorney, Rusty Hardin, said that the charge in Montgomery County, near Houston, accuses Peterson of using a switch to spank one of his sons. Hardin said Peterson didn't mean to hurt the boy, whose injuries and age were not disclosed.

Horschel takes 2-shot lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Horschel had another 4-under 66 to build a two-shot lead at the Tour Championship, putting him halfway home to a $10 million bonus.

Rory McIlroy finished with three big putts for a 65. He was two shots out of the lead and will play with Horschel in the final group today.

Airwaves

Television today

6:30 a.m. (Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** Evian Championship, Third Round. From Evian-les-Bains, France. (Live)

7:45 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Arsenal FC vs Manchester City FC. (Live)

9:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Chelsea FC vs Swansea City AFC. (Live)

11:00 a.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Chicagoland, Practice. (Live)

12:00 p.m. 7 13 41 57 **College Football** Kent State at Ohio State. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** West Virginia at Maryland. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** East Carolina at Virginia Tech. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Boise State at Connecticut (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **College Football** Massachusetts at Vanderbilt. (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** Pittsburgh at Florida International. (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Tour Championship, Third Round. From Atlanta. (Live)

12:30 p.m. 5 8 16 **English Premier League Soccer** Liverpool FC vs Aston Villa FC. (Live)

1:00 p.m. 17 28 32 **MLB Baseball** New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** Eastern Illinois at Illinois State. (Live)

1:30 p.m. 2 3 22 **Lucas Oil Off Road Racing** From San Bernardino, Calif. (Taped)

2:30 p.m. 5 8 16 **PGA Tour Golf** Tour Championship, Third Round. (Live)
(Golf) **Golf** Web.com: Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, Third Round. From Columbus, Ohio. (Live)

3:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** New York Red Bulls at Philadelphia Union. (Live)

3:30 p.m. 2 3 22 **College Football** Georgia at South Carolina. (Live)
7 13 41 57 **College Football** Arkansas at Texas Tech. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Miami (Ohio) at Michigan. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Iowa State at Iowa. (Live)
(ESPN2) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Jimmy John's Freaky Fast 300. (Live)

4:00 p.m. 17 28 32 **College Football** Illinois at Washington. (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** Minnesota at Texas Christian. (Live)

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Southern Mississippi at Alabama. (Live)

7:00 p.m. (9B) (9C) **MLB Baseball** Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
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(Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **MLB Baseball** Cleveland Indians at Detroit Tigers. (Live)

7:30 p.m. 5 8 16 **College Football** Purdue vs. Notre Dame, from Indianapolis. (Live)

8:00 p.m. 7 13 41 57 **College Football** Tennessee at Oklahoma. (Live)
17 28 32 **College Football** Texas vs. UCLA. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Penn State at Rutgers. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** USC at Boston College. (Live)
(FS1) **MLB Baseball** San Diego Padres at Arizona Diamondbacks. (Live)

8:30 p.m. 50 **MLS Soccer** Toronto FC at Chicago Fire. (Live)

9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Rice at Texas A&M. (Live)

Sunday

7:00 a.m. (FS1) **MotoGP Racing** World Championship: San Marino. (Live)

11:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Manchester United FC vs Queens Park Rangers FC. (Live)

12:00 p.m. 5 8 16 **LPGA Tour Golf** Evian Championship, Final Round. From France. (Same-day Tape)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Tour Championship, Final Round. From Atlanta. (Live)

1:00 p.m. 2 3 22 **NFL Football** New England Patriots at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)
17 28 32 **NFL Football** Detroit Lions at Carolina Panthers. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Soccer** Northwestern at Ohio State. (Live)
(ESPN2) **Basketball** FIBA World Cup: Third-Place Game. (Taped)
(FoxDetroit) (TBS) **MLB Baseball** Cleveland Indians at Detroit Tigers. (Subject to blackout) (Live)

1:30 p.m. 5 8 16 **PGA Tour Golf** Tour Championship, Final Round. From Atlanta. (Live)
(9B) (9C) **MLB Baseball** Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
(Golf) **Golf** Web.com: Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, Final Round. From Columbus, Ohio. (Live)

2:00 p.m. (Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
(ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: MyAfibStory.com 400. (Live)

3:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Soccer** Ohio State at Purdue. (Live)
(ESPN2) **Basketball** FIBA World Cup, Final. (Live)

4:25 p.m. 2 3 22 **NFL Football** New York Jets at Green Bay Packers. (Live)

5:00 p.m. (FS1) **Horse Racing** Jockey Club Racing Tour: Woodbine Race Course. From Toronto. (Live)

5:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **WNBA Basketball** Finals, Game 4 — Phoenix Mercury at Chicago Sky. (If necessary). (Live)

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) **MLB Baseball** New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)

8:20 p.m. 5 8 16 **NFL Football** Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)

8:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **NHRA Drag Racing** Carolina Nationals. From Concord, N.C. (Same-day Tape)

Radio today

3:30 p.m.
College football — Miami (Ohio) at Michigan (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 94.9)

7 p.m.
MLB — Indians at Tigers (WSJM-AM, 1400; WCSY-FM, 103.7)
MLB — Cubs at Pirates (WGN-AM, 720)
MLB — Twins at White Sox (WSCR-AM, 670)

7:30 p.m.
College football — Notre Dame vs. Purdue (WNSN-FM, 101.5)

Sunday

1 p.m.
NFL — Lions at Panthers (WSJM-AM, 1400; WCSY-FM, 103.7)
MLB — Indians at Tigers (WSJM-FM, 94.9)

1:30 p.m.
MLB — Cubs at Pirates (WGN-AM, 720)

2 p.m.
MLB — Twins at White Sox (WSCR-AM, 670)

8:30 p.m.
NFL — Bears at 49ers (WBBM-AM, 780)

Eau Claire rushes past River Valley

By HP STAFF

Eau Claire used its strong running game to defeat River Valley 38-20 on Friday night.

The Beavers (1-0 Red Arrow, 2-1) piled up 310 yards on the ground using multiple backs to pound the Mustang defense.

Erin Branch led the way for Eau Claire with 110 yards on 11 carries and Al Raya added 105 yards on 18 carries.

Raya scored all five touchdowns for the Beavers.

River Valley	12	0	8	0	— 20
Eau Claire	8	16	6	8	— 38

First quarter
RV — Andrew Bellaire 1 run (pass failed)
EC — Al Raya 8 run (K. D. Sanders run)
RV — Andrew Doepker 85 kickoff return (run failed)

Second quarter
EC — Raya 4 run (Sanders run)
EC — Raya 1 run (Raya run)

Third quarter
EC — Raya 1 run (run failed)
RV — Doepker 64 run (Gabe Zeiger run)

Fourth quarter
EC — Raya 9 run (Sanders run)

	RV	EC
First downs	10	16
Total net yards	192	344
Rushes-yards	39-171	52-310
Passing	21	34
Comp-Att-Int	1-6-1	1-5-1
Punts	0-0	1-46
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-35	9-75

Rushing — Eau Claire: Erin Branch 11-110, Raya 18-105
Records — River Valley 0-1 Red Arrow, 1-2, Eau Claire 1-0, 2-1

Bangor 58, Bloomingdale 0

Jondell Jones threw four touchdown passes and Jared Hescott rushed for three scores as Bangor shut out Bloomingdale for its first victory of the season.

The Vikings (1-0 SAC North, 1-2) built a 44-0 halftime lead and cruised to the easy win.

Jone completed 6 of 10 passes for 186 yards and the four scores, including a 81-yard toss to Tyler Graham.

Hescot ran six times for 90 yards and scored on runs of 26, 46, and 4 yards.

Bangor	22	22	14	0	— 0
Bloomingdale	0	0	0	0	— 0

First quarter
Bang — Jared Hescott 26 run (Jondell Jones run)
Bang — Tyler Graham 81 pass from Jones (Anthony Marsman run)
Bang — Hescott 45 pass from Jones (try failed)

Second quarter
Bang — Hescott 46 run (try fail)
Bang — Hescott 48 pass from Jones (Quinten Johnson pass from Jones)
Bang — Terry Brunn 8 pass from Jones (run good)

Third quarter
Bang — Marsman 54 run A(Graham from Jones)
Bang — Hescott 4 run (run failed)
Rushing — Bangor: Hesscott 6-90, Marsman 6-67, James Atterberry 6-48; Bloomingdale: Cameron Wells 12-11
Passing — Bangor Jones 6-10-186, Bloomingdale: Tyler Davis 2-2-3
Receiving — Bangor: Hescott 2-93, Graham 1-40, Delfino Salinas 3-8
Records — Bangor 1-0 SAC North, 1-2; Bloomingdale 0-1, 0-3

Lawrence 56, Big Rapids Crossroads 0

Lawrence jumped out to a big lead and never was challenged by Big Rapids Crossroads Academy.

Derek Gribler led the way for the undefeated Tigers (3-0), running for four scores and throwing for two others.

Lawrence	24	19	6	7	— 56
Big Rapids	0	0	0	0	— 0

Records — Lawrence 3-0

Bridgman 53, New Buffalo 13

Bridgman racked up over 400 rushing yards as the Bees ran over New Buffalo.

Quarterback Dan Koziel ran for three touchdowns and threw for a score to lead the Bees (1-0 BCS Blue, 1-1).

Ryan Chang caught Koziel's touchdown toss and returned a punt 42 yards for a score to help Bridgman kick off its inaugural BCS Blue Division campaign in winning form.

New Buffalo (0-1, 0-3) was led by John Paul Perez who ran for a touchdown and threw for a score.

Bridgman	14	26	6	7	— 53
New Buffalo	0	7	0	6	— 13

First quarter
B — Dan Koziel 3 run (Logan Peters kick)
B —Ryan Chang 42 punt return (Peters kick)

Second quarter
B — Koziel 20 run (Peters kick)
B — Julian Sheriff 12 run (kick failed)
B — Ryon Tym 76 run (Peters kick)
NB — Liam Nelson 14 pass John Paul Perez (Liam Armstong kick)
B — Koziel 24 run (kick failed)

Third quarter
B — Chang 8 pass from Koziel (kick failed)

Fourth quarter
NB — Perez 1 run (kick failed)
B —Klay Hobson 1 run (Peters kick)
Records — Bridgman 1-0 BCS Blue, 1-1, New Buffalo 0-1, -03

Webberville 52, Michigan Lutheran 14

Michigan Lutheran could not slow down Webberville in the first half.

Webberville built a 24-0 lead in the first quarter and cruised to the win over the winless Titans.

Joe Seidler scored on a 15-yard run and Ahren Sempert caught a 17-yard pass from Spencer Blackmond for the Lutheran scoring.

Seidler led the Titans(0-3) with 121 yards on 26 carries

Lutheran	0	8	0	6	— 14
Webberville	24	20	0	8	— 52

Second quarter
ML — Joe Seidler 15 run (Seidler run)
Fourth quarter
ML — Spencer Blackmond 17 pass from Ahren Sempert (run failed)
complete box unavailable
Rushing — Lutheran: Seidler 26-121.

Kellogsville 35, Buchanan 14

Buchanan fell into an early 14-0 deficit and could not recover.

Roderic Warfiled got Buchanan (0-3) back in the game with an 81-yard kickoff return, but the Bucks offense struggled most of the night, amassing only 148 total yards.

The Bucks defense was solid, yielding less than 200 yards.

Jacob Graham led the Bucks with 86 yards on 20 carries.

Jarrett Thomas was 7 for 20 for 59 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions.

Kel	14	7	0	14	— 35
Buch	7	0	0	7	— 14

First quarter
K — Roderic Warfield 17 pass from Austin Spratling (Spratling kick)
K — Julian Bean 1 run (Spratling kick)
B — Tim McCaffrey 81 kickoff return (Alex Martinez kick)
Second quarter
K — Spratling 2 run (Spratling kick)
Fourth quarter
K — Bean 2 run (Spratling kick)
K — Jachai Wheatley 10 run (Spratling kick)
B — Christian Catalano 20 pass from Jarrett Thomas (Martinez kick)

	K	B
First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	51-195	34-89
Passing	72	59
Comp-Att-Int	7-15-0	7-20-2
Return yards	31	100
Punts-Avg.	5-32.4	2-27.5
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	11-80	8-41

Rushing — Kellogsville: Michael Pruong 20-92. Buchanan: Jacob Graham 20-86.
Passing — Kellogsville: Spratling 7-15-72; Buchanan: Thomas 7-20-59.
Receiving — Kellogsville: Warfield 5-55; Buchanan: Catalano 2-28.
Record —Kellogsville 2-1, Buchanan 0-3.

BEARS

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he's got to do (in the classroom). He's a heck of a running back. But we've always used a lot of running backs here."

"Evan (Wilson) and Wesley (French) opened the hole for me and Domoneke Mitchell sealed it off," McCoy said of his 46-yard TD gallop down the sideline that gave St. Joseph a 10-7 lead with 4:32 remaining. "It felt good to go out there and help get that victory for the team."

"The fact that we could impose our will late in the game is a testament to our kids work ethic in the summer," noted Church, whose Bears improved to 3-0 overall. "That training they do in the summer paid off tonight. I knew this game was going to be faster than the first two we played. Northern has a lot of big, tough kids."

Northern's only score came on its first play from scrimmage, when tailback Josh Leiter busted off tackle and rumbled untouched 80 yards to pay dirt, giving the Huskies a 7-3 lead, one they maintained until St. Joe's late rally.

"After that our defense buckled down and they didn't do much," added Chruch. "Take those 80 yards out and they didn't do much. But penalties killed us. We moved the ball at times. Our D line played good again."

St. Joseph outgained Northern (0-1 SMAC West, 2-1) 263 yards from scrimmage to 195, as the Bears rushed for 184 yards. McCoy gained 97 on just eight totes, and Derek Burton had 70 on 22 carries. Quarterback Cullen Hoffman was 8 of 19 passing for 79 yards including two interceptions. He booted a 34-yard field goal in the first period giving the Bears a 3-0 lead. Hunter Waning led St. Joe receivers with 3 catches for 53 yards, including a 31-yarder that set up Hoffman's field goal.

Leading St. Joe tacklers included Carter Hall with seven, Connor Myers had six, and Corey Malone and Hamze Elkhozai five apiece. Malone was credited with three sacks.

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St. Joseph's Hamze Elkhozai takes down Portage Northern's Daryn Snow during the first quarter of Friday's game.

ST. JOSEPH 17, PORTAGE NORTHERN 7

Portage Northern7	0	0	0	—	7
St. Joseph	3	0	0	14	— 17

First Quarter
SJ — Cullen Hoffman 34 field goal
PN — Josh Leiter 80 run (Nick Herbert kick)
Fourth Quarter
SJ — Sammy McCoy III 46 run (Hoffman kick)
SJ — McCoy III 4 run (Hoffman kick)

	PN	SJ
First downs	8	12
Rushes-yards	28-150	36-184
Passing	45	79
Comp-Att-Int	9-18-0	8-19-2
Return yards	55	95
Punts-Avg	6-29	4-36
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-68	8-80

RUSHING — PN: Leiter 11-99, Thomas Scheffer 14-42, Eric Coley 2-35, Grant McNally 1-1; SJ: McCoy 8-97, Derek Burton 22-70, Hoffman 4-24, Sean Akins 1-minus 2.
PASSING — PN: Scheffer 9-18-45; SJ: Hoffman 8-19-79.
RECEIVING — PN: Daryn Snow 4-24, Mitchell Brown 1-9, Eric Coley 1-9, Nick Guerrant 1-5, Herbert 1-1; SJ: Hunter Waning 3-53, Corey Malone 1-20, Domoneke Mitchell 1-6, Conner Myers 2-minus 3.

LANCERS

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guy lined up on me a certain way I release. He did that and Zach (Schultz) made a good throw," Brower said. "I knew I was going to get in once I got my hands on it."

If not for some Portage Central mishaps, the game might not have even reached overtime, though.

Tied at 14, Portage Central was inside the Lakeshore 20-yard line with second-and-7 and just over a minute to play.

The Lancers (1-0 SMAC West, 3-0) did a good job of stringing out a stretch run by Mustang quarterback Sam VerMeulen and tackled him for a loss.

The loss of yardage made Portage Central coach Mick Enders change the game plan, and settle for a field goal attempt.

With its third down play Portage Central set the ball up in the middle of the field, but then missed a 33-yard field goal with 24 seconds left.

"Too many mistakes tonight against a good football team," Enders said. "We gave up too many big plays on special teams and really didn't make any plays in that area of the game ourselves."

It was the opposite for Lakeshore.

Without special teams, specifically its kick and punt returning, Lakeshore might not have been in a position to send the game to overtime at all.

In the first quarter, Sam Effa tied the game at seven when he returned a kickoff 94 yards following Portage Central's first touchdown.

In the third, Andrew Branch returned a punt 30 yards to the Portage Central 28-yard line.

On the ensuing drive, quarterback Chayse Magrane found Schultz on a fourth-and-1 play action pass to tie the game at 14.

"Special teams was huge," Keim said. "Our defense had its back against the wall most of the game, but we seemed to do what we need to do to stay in. Big plays on special teams was part of that."

Effa led the Lancers rushing attack with 41 yards on 13 carries.

"The more he touches the ball the better we are," Keim said of Effa. "We are still trying to find out ways to get him the ball more on offense to get him to the edge because if he gets the edge he has a chance to score."

Magrane finished 8-17 passing for 53 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

LAKESHORE 20, PORTAGE CENTRAL 17, OT

Lakeshore	7	0	7	0	6	— 20
P. Central	7	7	0	0	3	— 17

First Quarter
PC — Brandon Sturgeon 5 run (Ben Mayoras kick), 3:02.
L — Sam Effa 94 kick return (Chayse Magrane kick), 2:50.
Second Quarter
PC — Sam VerMeulen 1 run (Mayoras kick), 4:37.
Third Quarter
L — Zach Schultz 1 pass from Magrane (Magrane kick), :09.
Overtime
PC — FG Mayoras 23.
L — Jay Brower 6 pass from Schultz.

	L	PC
First downs	7	9
Rushes-yards	27-80	42-128
Passing	59	106
Comp-Att-Int	9-18-1	5-10-0
Punts	5	5
Fumbles	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-68	9-90

RUSHING — L: Effa 13-41, Gabe Gembala 8-31, Erik Schmidt 2-2, Shane Clapp 1-2, Magrane 1-6, Chris Green 2-(-)2; PC: Michael Kuchenbuch 10-47, Ben Alvarez 3-12, Paul Lewis 7-35, Brandon Sturgeon 6-23, Sam VerMeulen 15-37.
PASSING — L: Magrane 8-17-53, Schultz 1-1-6; PC: VerMeulen 5-10-106.
RECEIVING — L: Brower 1-6, Andrew Branch 3-23, Justin Burgett 1-12, Schultz 1-1, Erik Schmidt 1-17; PC: Austin McCullough 1-58, Sturgeon 2-26, Paul Lews 2-22.

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Friday's Scores

Almont 57, Armada 0
Alpena 44, West Branch Ogemaw Heights 14
Ann Arbor Pioneer 35, Adrian 0
Bad Axe 24, Sandusky 21
Baldwin 20, Vestaburg 6
Bangor 58, Bloomingdale 0
Bark River-Harris 38, Newberry 14
Battle Creek Lakeview 37, Battle Creek Central 7
Beal City 38, Leroy Pine River 20
Beaverton 42, Roscommon 8
Berkley 20, Ferndale 14, 2OT
Birch Run 36, North Branch 14
Birmingham Brother Rice 25, Pickerington N., Ohio 7
Birmingham Groves 20, Southfield Lathrup 7
Blanchard Montabella def. Manistee Catholic Central, forfeit
Boyne City 42, Harbor Springs 0
Breckenridge 36, St. Louis 22
Brighton 28, Pinckney 0
Brown City 28, Unionville-Sebewaing 14
Brownstown Woodhaven 42, Allen Park 35
Burton Atherton 54, Burton Bentley 8
Byron Center 14, Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 6
Cadillac 27, Petoskey 7
Cassopolis 49, Bronson 0
Cedar Springs 46, Belding 7
Cedarville 48, Brimley 0
Charlotte 45, Jackson Northwest 7
Cheboygan 13, Escanaba 12
Chelsea 27, Ann Arbor Huron 14
Clare 20, Sanford-Meridian 18
Clarkston 55, West Bloomfield 41
Clarkston Everest Collegiate 39, Madison Heights Bishop Foley 7
Clawson 26, Mount Clemens 20
Climax-Scotts 38, Adrian Lenawee Christian 7
Clinton 54, Ottawa Lake Whiteford 30
Coldwater 35, Battle Creek Pennfield 6
Colon 56, Bellevue 6
Dansville 48, Fulton-Middleton 24
Dearborn 16, Redford Thurston 7
Dearborn Edsel Ford 31, Belleville 19
Dearborn Heights Robichaud 58, Redford Union 0
Dearborn Heights Star International 56, Mayville 55
Decatur 51, Saugatuck 14
Deckerville 66, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 13
Detroit Cody 46, Detroit Central 6
Detroit Community 40, Detroit Allen 6
Detroit East English 47, Detroit Renaissance 0
Detroit Henry Ford 36, Detroit Communication & Media Arts 3
Detroit King 61, DCP-Northwestern 20
Detroit Pershing 20, Detroit Osborn 14
Detroit U-D Jesuit 49, Dearborn Divine Child 28
Detroit University Prep 45, Romulus Summit Academy 0
Detroit Western International 14, Detroit Douglass 6
DeWitt 25, Mason 10
Dryden 42, Kinde-North Huron 0
East Kentwood 62, Grand Rapids Union 0
Eaton Rapids 35, Fowlerville 7
Ecorse def. Highland Park Renaissance, forfeit
Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 36, Ubly 22
Engadine def. Rock Mid Peninsula, forfeit
Erie-Mason 20, Dundee 19
Essexville Garber 48, Otisville Lakeville 0
Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 23, Grosse Pointe South 22
Farmington 35, Auburn Hills Avondale 0
Fenton 35, Swartz Creek 19
Flint Beecher 55, Durand 0
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 31, Davison 8
Flint Hamady 42, Genesee 6
Flint Powers 48, Bay City Western 14
Flint Southwestern 58, Saginaw 8
Flushing 32, Flint Kearsley 16
Fowler 30, Pottersville 6
Frankenmuth 49, Caro 12
Freeland 42, Chesaning 0
Fruitport 34, Fremont 14
Gaylord 34, Standish-Sterling 0
Gladstone 24, Negaunee 19
Gobles 35, Marcellus 0
Gogebic Miners 56, Baraga 0
Goodrich 31, Corunna 6
Grand Blanc 61, Milford 14
Grand Haven 19, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 9
Grand Rapids Catholic Central 28, Holland Christian 0
Grand Rapids Christian 59, Jenison 13
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 31, Caledonia 19
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 51, Allendale 20
Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 27, Grandville Calvin Christian 0
Grand Rapids Northview 17, Coopersville 14
Grand Rapids South Christian 33, Hudsonville Unity Christian 30
Grand Rapids West Catholic 38, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern 14
Grant 26, Big Rapids 16
Grass Lake 34, Michigan Center 13
Greenville 37, Comstock Park 16
Grosse Ile 42, Flat Rock 7
Grosse Pointe North 14, Fraser 13
Hamilton 49, Hastings 28
Hanover-Horton 30, Addison 13
Harbor Beach 42, Cass City 6
Harrison 20, Gladwin 9
Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse 27, Warren Cousino 13
Hartford 41, Fennville 24
Hemlock 14, Shepherd 13
Hillman 53, Au Gres-Sims 0
Hillsdale 41, Brooklyn Columbia Central 3
Holland 18, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 6
Holland West Ottawa 17, Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills 7
Holt 69, Lansing Eastern 28
Homer def. Concord, forfeit
Hopkins 39, Parchment 16
Hopkins, Minn. 26, Kingsford 17
Houghton 38, Ironwood 6
Howell 28, Hartland 21
Hudson 33, Blissfield 0
Hudsonville 40, Zeeland East 0
Hurley, Wis. 18, Crystal Falls Forest Park 14
Ida 28, Onsted 6
Imlay City 42, Algonac 0
Indian River-Inland Lakes 54, Fife Lake Forest Area 0
Ishpeming 46, Calumet 20
Ishpeming Westwood 48, Rudyard 0
Ithaca 33, Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 14
Jackson 34, East Lansing 26
Jackson Lumen Christi 34, Battle Creek Harper Creek 14
Johannesburg-Lewiston 29, Central Lake 14
Jonesville 36, Quincy 29
Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 20, Kalamazoo Central 19
Kent City 8, Hesperia 0
Kingsley 41, Benzonia Benzie Central 27
Kingston 69, Charlton Heston 12
Lairgsburg 47, Saranac 13
Lake Odessa Lakewood 13, Vermontville Maple Valley 6
Lake Orion 35, Troy 7
Lakeview 35, Holton 12
Lansing Catholic 34, Portland 6
Lansing Sexton 32, Grand Ledge 21
Lansing Waverly 14, Owosso 7
Lapeer 46, Bay City Central 2
Lawrence 56, Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy 0
Lawton 14, Martin 12
Lincoln Park 24, Melvindale 7
Lincoln-Alcona 22, Rogers City 6
Linden 23, Holly 6
Livonia Churchill 51, Westland John Glenn 35
Livonia Stevenson 31, Novi 28
Lowell 30, East Grand Rapids 25
Macomb Dakota 35, Warren Mott 7
Macomb L'Anse Creuse North 17, Utica Eisenhower 16
Macomb Lutheran North 27, Livonia Clarenceville 20
Madison Heights Lamphere 36, Center Line 29
Madison Heights Madison 67, Eastpointe East Detroit 15
Mancelona 34, Pickford 8
Manchester 39, Vandercook Lake 7
Manistee 42, Lake City 14
Manistique 33, Gwinn 28
Manton 35, Evart 6
Maple City Glen Lake 15, Grayling 8
Marine City 38, Marysville 23
Marlette 51, Reese 34
Marquette 35, Sault Area 17
Mason County Central 12, Shelby 6
Mattawan 42, Richland Gull Lake 7
McBain def. Marion, forfeit
Merrill 29, Saginaw Valley Lutheran 13
Midland 41, Flint Northwestern 24
Midland Dow 56, Saginaw Heritage 6
Millington 36, Bridgeport 8
Mio 42, Atlanta 16
Monroe 33, Ypsilanti Lincoln 28
Monroe Jefferson 34, Milan 0
Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 40, New Boston Huron 7
Montrose 27, Lake Fenton 12
Morenci 48, Adrian Madison 0
Morley-Stanwood 48, White Cloud 6
Mount Morris 26, Byron 7
Mount Pleasant 46, Saginaw Arthur Hill 14
Munising 34, Iron Mountain North Dickinson 0
Muskegon 24, Grandville 16
Muskegon Catholic Central 54, Ludington 0
Muskegon Heights 18, Brethren 14
Muskegon Oakridge 54, Hart 12
Napoleon 55, Galesburg-Augusta 3
New Haven 7, Warren Lincoln 6
New Lothrop 49, Schoolcraft 14
North Adams-Jerome 48, Camden-Frontier 14
North Farmington 24, Rochester 7
Northland Pines/Phelps, Wis. 62, Hancock 12
Northville 40, South Lyon East 6
Norway 39, Stephenson 16
Oak Park 27, Farmington Hills Harrison 0
Okemos 23, Lansing Everett 13
Olivet 49, Perry 17
Onaway 22, Pellston 16
Onekama 51, Mesick 0
Orchard Lake St. Mary def. Detroit Consortium, forfeit
Ortonville Brandon 21, Clio 14
Oscoda 61, Hale 0
Ovid-Elsie 53, Midland Bullock Creek 16
Owendale-Gagetown 34, Akron-Fairgrove 0
Oxford 56, Troy Athens 20
Paw Paw 46, Allegan 12
Peck 53, Caseville 0
Petersburg Summerfield 12, Sand Creek 8
Pewamo-Westphalia 41, Bath 12
Plainwell 43, Coloma 0
Plymouth 47, Wayne Memorial 7
Port Huron 31, Utica Ford 0
Potomma 18, Montague 14
Reading 15, Springport 9
Reed City 14, Newaygo 6
Remus Chippewa Hills 27, Bay City John Glenn 21
Richmond 56, Croswell-Lexington 14
River Rouge 63, Hamtramck 0
Riverview 34, Carleton Airport 19
Riverview Gabriel Richard 42, Detroit Westside Christian 0
Rochester Adams 40, Birmingham Seaholm 7
Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 41, Bloomfield Hills 28
Rockford 10, Muskegon Mona Shores 7
Romeo 28, Utica 0
Romulus 56, Harper Woods 6
Roseville 20, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 13
Saginaw Nouvel 42, Chatham-Kent, Ontario 0
Saginaw Swan Valley 66, Alma 9
Saline 49, Dexter 6
South Haven 27, Sturgis 7
South Lyon 40, Canton Salem 6
Southgate Anderson 35, Taylor Truman 14
Spring Lake 52, Muskegon Orchard View 22
St. Charles 42, Carrollton 6
St. Clair 32, Sterling Heights 31
St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 24, Clinton Township Clintondale 20
St. Clair Shores South Lake 48, Warren Fitzgerald 7
St. Ignace LaSalle 56, Gaylord St. Mary 6
St. Johns 28, Haslett 13
St. Joseph 17, Portage Northern 7
Sterling Heights Stevenson 21, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 7
Stevensville Lakeshore 20, Portage Central 17
Stockbridge 54, Leslie 42
Suttons Bay 29, Frankfort 20
Tecumseh 42, Ann Arbor Skyline 34
Temperance Bedford 21, Ypsilanti 14
Three Rivers 38, Berrien Springs 12
Traverse City Central 20, Traverse City West 13
Traverse City St. Francis 49, Elk Rapids 15
Union City 63, Athens 0
Vassar 42, Memphis 6
Vicksburg 16, Edwardsburg 14
Walled Lake Western 18, Waterford Kettering 14
Warren De La Salle 28, Canada Prep, Ontario 16
Warren Michigan Collegiate 41, Detroit PEC Prep 0
Warren Woods Tower 47, Port Huron Northern 14
Waterford Mott 28, White Lake Lakeland 7
Watervliet 18, Mendon 13
Webberville 52, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran 14
West Iron County 24, Iron Mountain 0
White Pigeon 48, St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic 20
Whitehall 14, North Muskegon 7
Whitmore Lake 14, Britton-Deerfield 0
Whittemore-Prescott 30, Pinconning 6
Williamston 32, Ionia 14
Wyandotte Roosevelt 46, Gibraltar Carlson 14
Wyoming 35, Sparta 14
Wyoming Godwin Heights 52, Wyoming Lee 0
Wyoming Kelloggsville 35, Buchanan 14
Yale 33, Capac 13
Zeeland West 47, Wayland 12

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Baltimore 1B Chris Davis 25 games, including postseason, after testing positive for an amphetamine in violation of Major League Baseball's Drug Prevention and Treatment Program. Suspended Miami RHP Anthony DeSclafani three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for intentionally throwing a pitch at Milwaukee OF Carlos Gomez during Thursday's game. Fined Milwaukee RHP Kyle Lohse an undisclosed amount for his actions during the same game.

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Assigned RHP Blake Wood and LHP Chris Dwyer outright to Omaha (PCL).
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Assigned INF Ryan Wheeler outright to Salt Lake (PCL). Reinstated LHP Joe Thatcher from the 15-day DL.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Reinstated RHP David Phelps from the 15-day DL.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Reinstated LHP Sean Doolittle from the 15-day DL. Extended their player development contract with Midland (TL) through the 2016 season.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES — Extended their player development contract with Modesto (Cal) through the 2016 season.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Designated RHP Red Patterson for assignment. Selected the contract of LHP Scott Elbert from Albuquerque (PCL).

Can-Am League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Traded RHP Salvador Sanchez to Somerset for a player to be named.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS — Announced general manager Danny Ferry is taking an indefinite leave of absence.
Women's National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Re-signed F Hedo Turkoglu.
WASHINGTON SPIRIT — Waived F Danesha Adams.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL — Fined Chicago S Chris Conte $22,050; N.Y. Jets LB Calvin Pace, New England WR Chandler Jones and LB Dont'a Hightower and Washington OT Jarod Jenkins and CB Bashaud Breeland $16,537; and Pittsburgh WR Antonio Brown $8,268 for their actions during last week's games.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed OT Jeff Allen on injured reserve. Signed OB Jarrell Fleming from Baltimore's practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS — Re-signed CB Ellis Lankster. Released CB Leon McFadden.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Placed DE Adrian Clayton on injured reserve. Re-signed DE Scott Solomon.

HOCKEY

ECHL

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS — Promoted Charles Liebenrood to equipment manager. Southern Professional Hockey League
PEORIA RIVERMEN — Re-signed F Dean Yakura to a one-year contract and Gs Paul Dorsey and Eric Mihalik to training camp contracts.

COLLEGE

CLEMSON — Named Richie Riley men's assistant basketball coach.
NYU — Named Mark Goldberg men's and women's assistant tennis coach.
OHIO STATE — Announced DE Noah Spence is ineligible for Saturday's game because of a university and Big Ten Conference rule violation.
OKLAHOMA CITY — Named C.J. Campbell and Matt Stevens assistant wrestling coaches and Stacy Heperi administrative assistant.
RUTGERS — Named Rob Camposa men's volunteer assistant lacrosse coach.
SHENANDOAH — Named David Matturro men's assistant basketball coach.
TEXAS — Suspended G Martez Walker indefinitely from the men's basketball team.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League
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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	88	59	.599	—
Toronto	76	70	.521	11½
New York	75	71	.514	12½
Tampa Bay	71	77	.480	17½
Boston	65	81	.439	23½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	66	.551	—
Kansas City	80	66	.548	½
Cleveland	76	70	.521	4½
Chicago	66	80	.452	14½
Minnesota	62	84	.425	18½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	91	55	.623	—
Oakland	81	65	.555	10
Seattle	79	66	.545	11½
Houston	65	81	.445	26
Texas	55	92	.374	36½

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 8, Minnesota 2, 1st game
Chicago White Sox 1, Oakland 0
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0, 2nd game
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4
L.A. Angels 7, Texas 3
Boston 6, Kansas City 3

Friday's Games

Baltimore 2, N.Y. Yankees 1, 11 innings, 1st game
Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 0, 2nd game
Tampa Bay 1, Toronto 0
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2
Texas 2, Atlanta 1
Boston 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota at Chicago, ppd., rain
Houston at L.A. Angels
Oakland at Seattle

Today's Games

Atlanta (Teheran 13-11) at Texas (Bonilla 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Greene 4-3) at Baltimore (M.Gonzalez 9-7), 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 1-3) at Toronto (Dickey 12-12), 1:07 p.m.
Minnesota (P.Hughes 15-9) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 7-10), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
Cleveland (Salazar 6-7) at Detroit (Lobstein 1-0), 7:08 p.m.
Boston (R.De La Rosa 4-6) at Kansas City (Guthrie 10-11), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Darnell 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Carroll 5-10), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
Houston (Feldman 8-10) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 16-8), 9:05 p.m.
Oakland (Gray 13-8) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 14-5), 9:10 p.m.

TIGERS 7, INDIANS 2

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Bourn cf	4	0	0	0	Kinsler 2b	5	1	2	1
T.Holt cf	0	0	0	0	TrHntr rf	4	1	0	0
JRmrz ss	4	0	1	0	MiCarr dh	4	1	1	0
Sellers ss	0	0	0	0	VMrtnz 1b	4	1	2	1
Brantly dh	4	0	2	0	JMrtnz lf	4	1	2	4
CSantn 1b	4	0	0	0	Carrer pr-cf	0	1	0	0
Aguilar 1b	0	0	0	0	Avila c	3	0	1	1
YGoms c	4	0	0	0	Cstlns 3b	3	1	1	0
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	D.Kelly 3b	0	0	0	0
Reburn rf	3	1	2	1	Suarez ss	4	0	1	0
Giambi ph	0	1	0	0	RDavis cf-lf	4	0	1	0
Chsnhll 3b	4	0	2	1					
Aviles lf	3	0	1	0					
Walters ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	9	2	Totals	35	7	11	7

Cleveland	010	000	001	—	2
Detroit	001	200	40x	—	7

E—Carrasco (1). LOB—Cleveland 7, Detroit 7. 2B—Chisenhall (29), Aviles (13), Kinsler (38). 3B—J.Martinez (3). HR—Raburn (4), J.Martinez (21). CS—J.Ramirez (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Carrasco L,7-5	6⅓	7	4	4	2	5
C.Lee	⅓	2	3	3	1	1
Rzepczynski	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tomlin	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
D.Price W,14-11	7⅔	8	1	1	0	7
J.Johnson	1⅓	1	1	1	1	1

Rzepczynski pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
Umpires—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Rob Drake; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt.
T—3:07. A—38,341 (41,681).

National League
All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	83	63	.568	—
Atlanta	75	72	.510	8½
New York	72	76	.486	12
Miami	71	77	.480	13
Philadelphia	68	79	.463	15½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	81	67	.547	—
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531	2½
Milwaukee	77	71	.520	4
Cincinnati	70	78	.473	11
Chicago	64	83	.435	16½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	83	63	.568	—
San Francisco	81	65	.555	2
San Diego	67	78	.462	15½
Arizona	59	87	.404	24
Colorado	59	88	.401	24½

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 6, Arizona 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2
Milwaukee 4, Miami 2

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago Cubs 3
Philadelphia 3, Miami 1, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 3
Texas 2, Atlanta 1
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, Colorado 1
San Diego at Arizona
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco

Today's Games

Atlanta (Teheran 13-11) at Texas (Bonilla 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Doubront 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Locke 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
Miami (Hand 3-6) at Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 5-12), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Holmberg 0-1) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-9), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Fister 13-6) at N.Y. Mets (Za. Wheeler 10-9), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (F.Morales 6-7) at St. Louis (S.Miller 9-9), 7:15 p.m.
San Diego (T.Ross 13-13) at Arizona (C.Anderson 8-6), 8:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 14-8) at San Francisco (T.Hudson 9-10), 9:05 p.m.

PIRATES 7, CUBS 3

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Coghln lf	3	1	0	0	JHrrsn 3b	4	2	3	0
J.Baez ss	4	1	1	1	Mercer ss	5	0	3	3
Valuen 3b	4	0	1	0	AMcCt cf	5	1	2	0
Castillo c	4	0	2	1	WWalkr 2b	5	0	2	2
Kalish rf	3	0	1	0	Tabata lf	4	1	1	0
Valaika ph	1	0	0	0	GPolnc ph-rf	2	0	0	0
Schlitt p	0	0	0	0	GSnchz 1b	3	1	1	0
Olt 1b	3	0	1	1	J.Davis ph-1b	1	0	0	0
Alcantr cf	4	1	2	1	Snider rf	2	1	0	0
Watkns 2b	4	0	0	0	CStwrt c	4	1	2	1
Wada p	2	0	0	0	Cole p	2	0	0	0
Grimm p	0	0	0	0	Lambin ph	1	0	0	0
BParkr p	0	0	0	0	Hdzkm p	0	0	0	0
RLopez ph	1	0	0	0	Morel ph	1	0	0	0
Rosscp p	0	0	0	0	Watson p	0	0	0	0
Szczur rf	1	0	0	0	Axford p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	3	Totals	37	7	14	7

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Pittsburgh	201	102	01x	—	7

E—Watkins (4). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 10. 2B—Olt (6), A.McCutchen (35), G.Sanchez (18). 3B—Tabata (2). HR—J.Baez (8), Alcantara (9). SF—I.Davis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Wada L,4-3	4⅓	9	4	4	2	2
Grimm	1	3	2	2	0	1
B.Parker	⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Rosscup	1	0	0	0	1	1
Schlitter	1	2	1	1	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Cole W,9-5	6	5	3	3	1	6
Holdzkom H,2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watson H,32	1	1	0	0	0	2
Axford	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Cole (Olt), WP—Grimm.
T—3:29. A—35,638 (38,362).

WNBA

FINALS
(Best-of-5)
Phoenix 3, Chicago 0

Sunday, Sept. 7: Phoenix 83, Chicago 62
Tuesday, Sept. 9: Phoenix 97, Chicago 68
Friday, Sept. 12: Phoenix 87, Chicago 82

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

Girls golf

Russ Johnsen Inv.
(Host GR Kenowa Hills, at Gracewil West)
St. Joseph 4th of 20 teams.
Medalist — Sarah White (East Kentwood) 74
St. Joseph — 8. Courtney Rooker 81, 10. Hannah Grall 82, 14. Casey Singler 84, 26. Yuna Yang 90.

Cross country

Spartan Invitational
At Michigan State University

Bronze girls race
St. Joseph 1st of 40 teams, Lakeshore 25th.
St. Joseph — 13. Anna Fischer 19:48, 16. Kaitlin Newton 19:55, 21. Vanessa Veersma 19:59, 48. Abitail Tschetter 20:40, 74. Jessie Armstrong 21:12.
Lakeshore — 30. Sydney Cason 20:15, 60. Lindsay Ebeling 20:58, 146. Jacquelyn Frazier 22:18, 187. Emily Ogata 23:03, 205. Nikki Sheaker 23:26.

Boys elite race
St. Joseph 18th of 35 teams
St. Joseph — 26. Skyler Arthur 16:06, 52. Tanner Rydleski 16:34, 90. Nick Jewell 17:07, 156. Erik Edwards 17:41, 171. Will Lage 17:51.

Boys bronze race
Lakeshore 28th of 37 teams.
Lakeshore — 90. Matthew Strouse 18:36, 131. Kaleb Berry 19:08, 134. Kyle Ogata 19:11, 145. Joe Puzycki 19:15, 176. Scott Schueneman 19:39.

Volleyball

Friday's results
Decatur d. Bloomingdale
25-12, 25-12, 25-18
Decatur — Lexi Cerven 14 kills, 5 aces; Ariana Wilder 23 assists, 5 aces; Kendra Simcox 3 blocks, 5 aces, 6 kills.

Kristy Noack / HP correspondent

Watervliet wide receiver Bailey Blocker catches the ball as Mendon defensive back Braxton Samson waits to tackle during Friday's game.

PANTHERS

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said. "I said I'm just going to put my head down and run this ball and hopefully get the first down, and we got it. It felt really great."

DeHaven, a standout defensive tackle, only had four carries on the night, but all four were critical. In addition to the two-clock killing carries, he also rushed in both of Watervliet's second-half touchdowns, one from four yards out and the other from three.

"He's a stud," Andrews said. "He's one of the great Panthers of my tenure here. Good for him, he deserves it."

Kiekenapp completed 11 of 23 passes for 133 yards, and ran 12 times for 36 yards. His biggest play came at the end of the first half, when he found Tyler Loomis for a 12-yard touchdown pass on 4th-and-10 with four seconds left that made it 13-6 at the intermission.

Kiekenapp was briefly injured in the third quarter, but sophomore Cameron Rendo was effective in his place, rushing five times for 22 yards. That set up DeHaven's first touchdown, which trimmed the lead to 13-12 with 1:31 left in the third quarter.

"Rendo is a really good football player," Andrews said. "He's a really good runner, so we knew with him there we'd probably be able to take advantage of that and we did. Kudos to him for just being ready to go. He wasn't afraid of the moment or anything else."

A bobbled kickoff gave Mendon poor field position and two false start penalties only made it worse. The Hornets ended up punting from their own 2-yard line. Watervliet then drove five plays from the Mendon 33 — all runs — to take the lead for good.

Mendon had just 167 yards of total offense. The Hornets scored on two runs by Cook — the first a one-yard sneak after a 53-yard pass to Elijah Klepper, and the other a 23-yard scramble.

Overall, Mendon struggled against the Watervliet defensive line, rushing 41 times for just 75 yards.

"They're just stronger than our kids," Schwartz said. "We knew that. We had one guard at 130 (pounds) and another at 135."

Mendon's missing players didn't diminish the excitement for Watervliet.

"That's a good program, and to be able to come out here and beat them and end their streak, it feels great," DeHaven said. "We kind of thought like 'man, it's not the real Mendon team,' but props to them. Their JV kids coming up, they played a great football game. To me, they're the same Mendon team no matter what. That's a good team we just played."

WATERVLIET 18, MENDON 13

Mendon	**0**	**13**	**0**	**0**	**— 13**
Watervliet	**0**	**6**	**6**	**6**	**— 18**

Second quarter

M — Trey Cook 1 run (kick blocked), 11:42
M — Cook 23 run (Cook kick), 1:56
W — Tyler Loomis 12 pass from Blake Kiekenapp (kick failed), 0:04

Third quarter

W — Weston DeHaven 4 run (kick failed), 1:31

Fourth quarter

W — DeHaven 3 run (pass failed), 9:51

	M	W
First downs	10	13
Rushes-yards	41-75	32-134
Passing	92	133
Comp-Att-Int	3-9-0	11-23-2
Punts-Avg.	5-34.6	3-29.7
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-27	5-40

Rushing — Mendon: Elijah Klepper 17-40, Cook 20-24, Nathan Dedes 4-11. Watervliet: Blake Kiekenapp 12-36, Garrison Muth 10-31, DeHaven 4-25, Cameron Rendo 5-22, Kyler Kiekenapp 1-20.
Passing — Mendon: Cook 3-9-92. Watervliet: Blake Kiekenapp 11-23-133.
Receiving — Mendon: Klepper 1-53, Braxton Samson 1-21, Dedes 1-18. Watervliet: Muth 3-53, Kyler Kiekenapp 2-35, Bailey Blocker 3-23, Loomis 2-13, Joey Wells 1-9.
Records — Mendon 2-1, Watervliet 2-1.

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touchdowns. Harpenau also hit receiver Warren Smith for a 74-yard bomb to set up Niles' fourth touchdown of the first half.

"We practiced against that all week," said Benton Harbor coach Michael Gillespie. "We bit on a fake all night tonight and they turned it into a big play. It's a learning experience for our guys."

The defense for the Vikings also had a big night, holding the Tigers to just 83 yards rushing and forcing four interceptions. Senior linebacker Frederick Kemp had two of the interceptions and returned one 30 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

"Our defense has been playing great," said Jones. "We're very aggressive, we're attacking the run. We're doing a lot of fire zones and corner blitzes, a lot of advanced defenses."

Benton Harbor (0-1, 0-3) struggled to find consistency, using both sophomore quarterbacks Kenneth Jackson and Allante Coates throughout the game. The Tigers did manage to get their first offensive points of the season when Coates hit junior receiver Jaton Gunn on a 30-yard touchdown pass to end the first half.

"Coates is a bigger guy, he has a big arm," said Gillespie. "Coates has the bigger arm but doesn't read as well while Jackson doesn't have as good an arm but reads better."

With the win, Niles improves to 3-0 for the first time since 1985.

"It's a great feeling for the guys," said Jones. "But again, it's not about being 3-0, it's about being 4-0, 5-0. We've got to take it one game at a time and get the program turned around."

NILES 50, BENTON HARBOR 7

Benton Harbor	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
Niles	**9**	**20**	**14**	**7**	**— 50**

First quarter

Niles – Ra'Quon Glenn 4 yards from Alex Harpenau (Jaycee Myer kick) 7:01
Niles – Safety by Jordan Ham in end zone 3:29

Second quarter

Niles – Daid Kennedy 11 yards from Harpenau (Myer kick) 10:50
Niles – Joseph Avone 39 yards from Harpenau (Myer kick) 8:32
Niles – Warren Smith 1 yard run (PAT failed) 2:45
Benton Harbor – Jaton Gunn 30 yards from Allante Coates (Jones kick) 0:32

Third quarter

Niles – Glenn 24 yards from Harpenau (Jason Echeverria kick) 8:21
Niles – Frederick Kemp 30 interception retuned 30 yards (Echeverria kick) 1:47

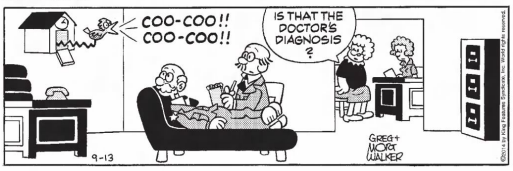
Fourth quarter

Niles – Adam Langmeyer 10 yard run (Echeverria kick) 8:16

	BH	N
First downs	11	18
Rushes-yards	26-83	17-49
Passing	152	422
Comp-At-Int	12-22-4	24-43-1
Punts-Avg.	3-35.6	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	16-78	9-74

RUSHING – BH: Percy Brown 6-45, Dontae Howard 8-39. Niles: Harpenau 3-19
PASSING – BH: Coates 6-10-1, Kenneth Jackson 6-16-54. Niles: Harpenau 22-41-397, Avance 2-2-25
RECEIVING – BH: Gunn 6-98, Malik Hall 4-25. Niles: Glenn 11-122, Smith 6-146.
Records – Benton Harbor 0-1 SMAC West, 0-3; Niles 1-0, 3-0

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE

HI & LOIS

I'LL MAKE OUR DINNER RESERVATION FOR 6:30.
I HOPE THEY DON'T REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED THE LAST TIME WE ATE THERE.
BAILEY, PARTY OF SIX.
YOU'RE USING MY NAME?
9-13

BABY BLUES

BC

CURTIS

YOU BOYS BETTER GET TO SLEEP! IT'S A BIG DAY TOMORROW!
I'M GLAD YOU SETTLED THINGS WITH MOM AND DAD, CURTIS. AT LEAST ALL THAT TENSION 'ROUND HERE IS OVER!...
HEY BARRY, WHEN MA AND DAD GO TO SLEEP, LETS GO RAID THE REFRIGERATOR!
IT WOULDN'T BE NORMAL WITHOUT TENSION!
9-13

WIZARD OF ID

ZITS

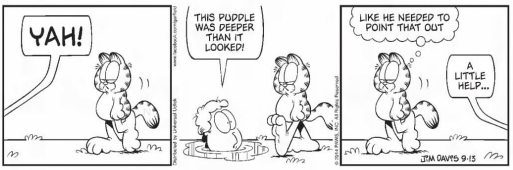
WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DO, MOM?
I THINK YOU SHOULD GO FOR IT!
I DON'T KNOW... I'M NOT REALLY COMFORTABLE WITH THAT.
GOING FOR IT?
NO, FOLLOWING YOUR ADVICE.
9-13

DILBERT

RESEARCH SAYS THAT ASKING FOR ADVICE DOUBLES YOUR ODDS OF CAREER ADVANCEMENT.
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD GET A PET KANGAROO?
I DON'T CARE IF YOU MARRY ONE.
I WONDER HOW LONG THE TIME LAG IS UNTIL MY PROMOTION.
DilbertCartoon1@gmail.com
Dilbert.com
9-13

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

GARFIELD



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

I GOT AN F TODAY AT OBEDIENCE SCHOOL.
WHY?
I ASKED THE ENGLISH TEACHER, "WHAT IS A PREPOSITION?"
YEAH?
SHE SAID TO NEVER END A SENTENCE WITH "A PREPOSITION"
NOW, THERE'S A GRAMMATICAL PROBLEM.
9/13

FORT KNOX

PIP PONALD SELL ALL YOUR VINTAGE "STAR WARS" TOYS?
NO, I STILL HAVE A PRINCESS LEIA POLL.
FATHER, I HAVE BAD NEWS.
YOU SOLD THE PRINCESS LEIA POLL TOO?
NO.
GOOP.
FIDEL ATE HER.
ARM
www.facebook.com/fortknoxcomic

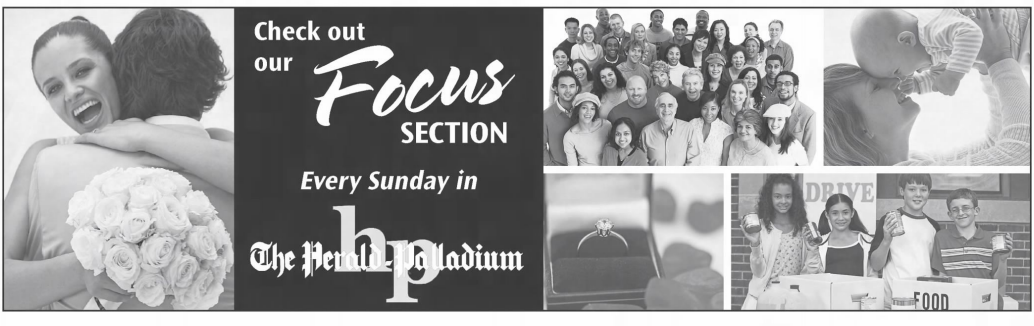
MUTTS

Y'KNOW, IT STILL FEELS LIKE SUMMER VACATION TO ME.
BUT I THINK I'M FINALLY ADJUSTING TO THE WHOLE "BACK TO SCHOOL" THING.
TODAY'S SATURDAY.
muttscomics.com
9-13

PICKLES

THERE'S AN OLD AFRICAN PROVERB... "WHEN AN OLD MAN DIES, A LIBRARY BURNS TO THE GROUND."
THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD LISTEN TO OLD PEOPLE AND REMEMBER THE THINGS WE TELL YOU.
OTHERWISE ALL THAT WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE WILL BE LOST.
YEAH, BUT WE'LL STILL HAVE GOOGLE AND WIKIPEDIA, RIGHT?
9/13

SALLY FORTH



Prime Time TV

SATURDAY EVENING SEP. 13

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7) (13) (41) (57)	Wheel of Fortune	College Football (N) (L) ▯▯					
CBS (2) (3) (22)	Entertain-ment Ton.	Reckless "Civil Wars" ((F)) Lee Anne's case finally goes to trial. (N) ▯▯				48 Hours "Loved to Death" ▯▯	
NBC (5) (8) (16)	College Football Purdue vs. Notre Dame. Indiana-based Purdue and Notre Dame meet in Indianapolis. (N) (L) ▯▯						
FOX (17) (28) (32)	College (N) (L)	College Football Texas vs. UCLA. From AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.					
PBS (34)	Lawrence Welk	Great Performances ((SP)) Celebration from Baltimore's harbor. (N) ▯▯				As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Futurama ▯▯	Futurama ▯▯	Seinfeld ▯▯	Seinfeld ▯▯	News	Friends ▯▯
MNT (58)	To Be An-nounced	Chicago Fire Pre	MLS Soccer Toronto FC at Chicago Fire. From Toyota Park in Bridgeview, Ill. (N)				The Closer
WCIU (26)	Family Guy	Family Guy ▯▯	Futurama ▯▯	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	American Dad
WHME (46)	Designing Spaces	Paid Program	Spotlight America	Israel Tour 14	Dr. Sumrall	Best of Harvest ▯▯	
WSBT (22)	Unsealed: Alien	Da Vinci's Inquest ▯▯		White Collar "Book of Hours" ▯▯		News	H'wood News
A&E	:00 Crimi-nal Minds	Criminal Minds "JJ" ▯▯		Criminal Minds ▯▯		Criminal Minds ▯▯	
AMC	6:30 ★ ★ Big Jake ('71) John Wayne, Richard Boone.			Hell on Wheels "Elam Ferguson" (N)		:01 TURN: Washing-ton's Spies ▯▯	
Animal	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Pit Bulls-Parole	
BET	Thin Line	★ ★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman ('05)					I Think
Big Ten	Postgame	College Football Penn State at Rutgers. (N Subject to Blackout)					
Bravo	★ ★ Office Space	★ ★ American Pie 2 ('01, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.				★ ★ American Pie 2 ('01, Comedy)	
Cartoon	Wallace	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Boon	Boon
Cinemax	:00 ★ ★ Now You See Me ('13) Jesse Eisenberg, ▯▯			The Knick "They Capture the Heat"		★ ★ The Legend of Hercules ('14)	
CMT	Dog	Dog and Beth		Dog and Beth		Dog and Beth	
CNBC	Secret	Secret	Secret	Suze Orman Show		American Greed	
CNN	Spotlight	Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories	
Comedy	6:22 ★ ★ Yes Man ('08)			★ ★ ★ Dumb & Dumber ('94)			
CSNC	:00 MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates.					Postgame	Sports
Discovery	:00 Street Outlaws	Street Outlaws ▯▯		Street Outlaws ▯▯		:02 Redwood Kings: Cut Masters (N)	
Disney	Girl	I Didn't	I Didn't	Dog	Dog	Lab Rats	Mighty
DIY	Bath	Flippers	Flippers	Ren.	Ren.	Over-Hall	Over-Hall
E!	E! News	★ ★ Scary Movie 3 ('03) Anna Faris.				★ ★ Anaconda	
Encore	Shanghai Noon ('00)	★ ★ Maximum Overdrive ('86, Horror) Emilio Estevez. ▯▯			:40 ★ ★ The Gauntlet ('77) Clint Eastwood. ▯▯		
ESPN	Score	College Football Teams TBA. (N) (L) ▯▯					
ESPN2	College Football			College Football Rice at Texas A&M. (N)			
ESPNC	:00 ★ ★ ★ Splinters ('11)			★ On the Mat ('12) ▯▯			American
Family	6:30 ★ ★ ★ Despi-cable Me ('10)		★ ★ ★ Brave ('12) Voices of Kevin McKidd, Emma Thompson. (P).				Princess-Frog
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners, Drive	
Fox News	Report	Huckabee (N)		Justice With Jeanine		Geraldo at Large (N)	
Fox Sports	:00 MLB Baseball Cleveland Indians at Detroit Tigers.					Tigers Live (N) (L)	
FX	★ Grown Ups ('10)	★ ★ ★ American Reunion ('12) Jason Biggs. The gang from "American Pie" has a high-school reunion.					American Reunion
G4	X-Men	Science	Science	Science	Science	Soup	Soup
Golf	6:30 PGA Tour Golf Tour Championship, Third Round.						
Hallmark	Strand-Paradise	Cedar Cove "Point of No Return" (N)		★ ★ ★ Straight From the Heart ('03, Ro-mance) Teri Polo, Andrew McCarthy. ▯▯			
HBO	Warm Bodies	★ ★ ★ Dallas Buyers Club ('13) Matthew Mc-Conaughey. (P). ▯▯				The Leftovers ▯▯	
History	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		House Hunters Reno	
Learning	Boss	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		:01 Undercover Boss	
Lifetime	Flowers	Deliverance Creek ('14) (P).				Deliverance Creek	
MSNBC	Caught	Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup (N)	
MTV	6:48 ★ ★ Scary Movie 2			★ ★ White Chicks ('04, Comedy)			
NFL	NFL Total	A Football Life		America's Game		America's Game	
Nick	Haunted	Henry	Nicky	Thunder	Awesome	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Life Be	Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero	
Oxygen	★ ★ ★ The Devil Wears Prada ('06, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway, Adrian Grenier.					★ ★ ★ The Devil Wears Prada	
Showtime	May-weather	★ ★ ★ Fruitvale Station ('13) Michael B. Jordan. ▯▯			★ ★ ★ The Impossible ('12, Drama) Naomi Watts. ▯▯		
Spike	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
Starz	Some-thing's	Outlander "Rent" (ITV) ▯▯		Outlander "The Gar-rison Commander"		Outlander "The Gar-rison Commander"	
SyFy	6:30 ★ ★ ★ Troy ('04, Adventure) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom. ▯▯				★ ★ 10,000 B.C. ('08) Steven Strait. (P). ▯▯		
TBS	★ ★ Bad Teacher	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	Guns-Na-varone	★ ★ ★ ★ Belle de Jour ('67, Drama) Catherine Deneuve, Jean Sorel.				★ ★ ★ Walk on the Wild Side	
TMC	★ Scary Movie V ('13) Ashley Tisdale, Simon Rex. ▯▯				★ ★ ★ An American Werewolf in London ('81) ▯▯		Rites of Passage
TNT	Repla	★ ★ Red ('10, Action) Bruce Willis. ▯▯ (DVS)					Tower
Travel	Food Par.	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		The Dead Files (N)	
TV Land	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	The King of Queens		King	King
USA	He's Just Not	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Modern Family	Modern Family
VH1	:15 Couples Therapy	TJ.-Tiny		Love, Hip Hop		Love, Hip Hop	
WGN-A	:00 MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (N) ▯▯					America's Funniest Home Videos ▯▯	

Manage gout by preventing attacks in the first place

DEAR DOCTOR K: What caused my gout? Will avoiding certain foods prevent flare-ups?

DEAR READER: Gout is a painful joint condition. I know, because I've suffered from it. I spoke to my Harvard Medical School colleague, rheumatologist Dr. Robert Shmerling, to get the latest information.

Gout attacks come on suddenly, with sharp pain, often in a single joint.

The big toe is a common target. (I've put an illustration on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

Some people have flare-ups every few weeks; others go years between attacks. Fortunately, I've had only two attacks in the past eight years.

Gout flares when the levels of uric acid, a chemical produced in the body, rise in the blood. Some of the uric acid leaves the blood and enters the joints. There, it forms crystals. The crystals trigger inflammation and severe pain, sometimes with fever and muscle aches. The crystals also can build up in the kidneys and cause kidney stones.

Everyone produces uric acid; some people just make too much. In other people, the kidneys don't eliminate enough uric acid in the urine.

Certain foods that are rich in a chemical that the body turns into uric acid can set off gout attacks in people who are already prone to them.

Gout attacks respond well to nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). (The exception is aspirin, which can raise uric acid levels.) A drug called colchicine is a mainstay of gout treatment. A brief course of oral corticosteroids can also do the job.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

The key to managing gout is to prevent attacks in the first place. Preventive medication can help if you have frequent attacks, severe attacks, a history of kidney stones or gout that affects several joints.

Three types of medication can help prevent gout attacks:

- Medication to help the kidneys excrete uric acid.
- Medication to reduce uric acid production.
- Anti-inflammatory medication.

Avoiding certain foods can help prevent gout attacks. But keep expectations realistic: Only about 10 percent of the body's uric acid comes from food.

Avoid or limit:

- All meats, especially liver and "sweetbreads" (pancreas, thymus and other organs)
- Meat extracts and gravies
- Seafood, especially sardines and anchovies
- Yeast and yeast extracts
- Beans, peas and lentils
- Spinach and asparagus
- Cauliflower
- Mushrooms
- Beer or hard liquor
- Sugary (fructose-containing) soft drinks

Eating and drinking low-fat dairy products and eating cherries have been linked in some studies with lower attack rates of gout.

Finally, losing weight can lower uric acid levels and attacks of gout. And always drink enough water to avoid dehydration.

My last attack of gout occurred during a family party on a hot summer afternoon. I had a fair amount of red meat and beans and a few beers.

I probably also was a bit dehydrated. Yes, I admit it: I don't always follow the advice that I give in this column.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

Written thank-yous for gifts show heartfelt appreciation

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 14 and had a small party with relatives to celebrate it.

A few days later my mom bought me thank-you cards and said I should send them out.

I told the people "thank you" for the gifts in person. I don't think thank-you cards are necessary for something as small as birthdays.

Shouldn't they be reserved for things like weddings and baby showers?

Mom and I are anxious to see your answer. – No Thank-You

DEAR NO THANK-YOU: Listen to your mother because she's trying to tell you something important.

When people do something nice for you – such as give you a birthday or Christmas gift – their thoughtfulness and generosity should be acknowledged with a written thank-you. It's not a waste of your time.

People are inclined to be more generous to those who show their appreciation, as you will learn in many situations as time passes.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has a 1-year-old baby boy we all adore. He is a cute little guy.

My sister is understandably proud, but sometimes I feel it goes too far.

She sends pictures of him with captions like, "Cutest Baby Ever," or "He's the BEST!" She dresses him in shirts that say, "favorite" or "The Greatest."

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

I feel it is rude to other parents and insensitive to other kids because it implies that other people's children don't measure up.

Also, there are some adorable little cousins living in the same household as the "perfect" baby.

We all have attractive children, but not all of us feel the need to put others down in order to compliment our offspring.

Am I overly sensitive, or is my sister tactless? – Idaho Auntie

DEAR IDAHO AUNTIE: Your sister is over-the-moon about her baby boy. Shirts like this for toddlers are very common.

The children in that household are probably too young to read what's printed on the T-shirts and feel slighted, so simmer down and don't take it personally.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago we were given a very expensive dining room set by relatives. No one else in the family wanted it, and we took it because our dining room pieces were old.

Now we would like to sell this set and buy something less formal and more comfortable. Do we have any obligation to the original owners? – Needs Advice in New Hampshire

DEAR NEEDS ADVICE: If the dining room set was "lent" to you by the relatives, you should consult them.

However, if it was given to you, then you have no obligation to do so and you may dispose of it as you wish.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dynamite's kin
4 Rowdy crowd
7 Male offspring
11 Gehrig of baseball
12 Luau staple
13 Expedition
14 Comforted
16 Online auction site
17 On the fritz
18 Perchance
19 Famous Khan
20 Puppy bark
21 Salad days
24 "Swan Lake," e.g.
27 Pay for
28 Tall tale
30 Physical, for one
32 Drenches
34 Ocean fish
36 Kind of system
37 Steeped
39 Millionaire's toy
41 Play bumper-cars
42 Panhandle
43 Where Prism ruled
45 Mane possessors
48 Kukla's friend
49 Less formal, in speech
52 Chime
53 Hong —
54 Low-lying island
55 Makes choices
56 Ugh!
57 Prior to

DOWN
1 "Waterfalls" group
2 Cubbyhole
3 Luncheon salad
4 Island near Sicily
5 Iron source
6 Hunk's pride
7 Bell tower
8 Moon and sun
9 Without the ice
10 Kite site
12 Poser
15 Petty quarrel
18 Like Capp's Abner
20 Jerk
21 "That hurts!"
22 Gets bills
23 A law — itself
24 Angelina's love
25 Board mem.
26 Dashboard gadget
29 Excuse me!
31 Witty saying
33 South Seas attire
35 Watching
38 Round Table knight
40 In a tizzy
42 Fake bullet
43 Lose one's balance
44 Scream and shout
46 Congenial
47 Blacken a steak
48 Back again
49 Compete in a slalom
50 Proper Tone —
51 Deli loaf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LNAKF

PUSOY

RIDCAN

WHERSD

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Whew! It scares me every time he slides.
He did it! He scored!
Check out the new "Hot JEST" JUMBLE app!
AFTER THE COLLISION AT HOME PLATE, THE PLAYER'S MOTHER WAS GLAD HE WAS ——

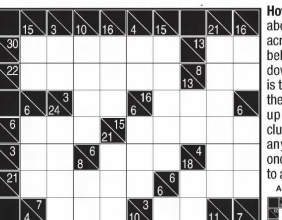
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: _____

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CREPT MUSHY FITTED CAUCUS
Answer: After arriving late, the symphony conductor — FACED THE MUSIC

Kakuro



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle

7	3		3	6	9	2	8	7
6	1	2	3	8	1	5	4	
9	5	4	1	2	3		9	8
8	4	3		1	2	4		
3	2	1	5		1	7	3	8
		2	6	1		9	8	7
	9	8		7	3	5	2	1
4	5	1	4	8	2	3		5
8	7	2	9	4	6		7	9

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 9/13

Bridge

Jennifer Hudson, an actress and singer, said, "Extreme exercise doesn't save you from poor food choices." All week we have been looking at deals in which the declarer or a defender wanted to make good play choices to maximize the chance of making or breaking a contract. Today's deal seems to be another – but is it?

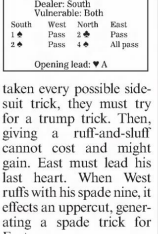
Look at the North and East hands. After South opens one spade, he ends in four spades. West leads the heart ace, under which East encourages with his nine – always signal as high as possible. West cashes his heart king and plays his third heart. What should East do after winning with his queen?

South, with such a weak six-card suit, might have raised to three clubs, but four spades would still have been the final contract. It was hard – impossible? – to stop in three no-trump, which cannot be defeated.

It is tempting for East to shift to a club at trick four. However, if East does that, South wins the trick, draws trumps and claims.

East should pause and count up the high-card points. He has seven, there are 13 in the dummy, and West has already produced seven. That leaves 13 unaccounted for, but since South opened the bidding, surely he has the club ace-king, diamond ace and spade queen. So, from where might a fourth defensive trick come?

If the defenders have taken every possible side-suit trick, they must try for a trump trick. Then, giving a ruff-and-sluff cannot cost and might gain. East must lead his last heart. When West ruffs with his spade nine, it effects an uppercut, generating a spade trick for East.



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Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

8				9				4
		1	8				2	
	4							5
	1	6	3			9		
					6		8	
		9						2
5			7		1			9
4				3	2		7	6
	3							

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	2	9	7	1	3	8	6	4
6	4	3	9	2	8	7	1	5
8	7	1	4	5	6	2	9	3
4	6	8	1	9	7	5	3	2
1	3	2	5	8	4	9	7	6
9	5	7	6	3	2	1	4	8
2	1	5	3	6	9	4	8	7
7	9	6	8	4	5	3	2	1
3	8	4	2	7	1	6	5	9

The value of virtue-based character

Character is important. Defined by Encarta Dictionary as "the set of qualities that makes someone distinctive, someone's public reputation," character is what others encounter when they see our actions and hear our words. For many individuals and families, the development of character is a valuable part of growing up; however, in our modern age another way of thinking has counterbalanced the deliberate development of a chosen character.

LaVerne Davenport

Insights

N. T. Wright, British theologian, addressed this in his book, "After You Believe; Christian Character Matters." In the opening chapters, Wright identifies this amalgam of modern thought as coming from the Romantic movement of the 19th century, which stressed inner feelings and suggested that actions should simply flow from our feelings. This was, in part, a reaction against what the Romantics had experienced as a cold, rational formalism; it caused them to set aside rules and systems. Feelings were the way to go for the Romantics. A second part of this amalgam is the 20th century existentialist movement, which calls for "authentic" living. Existentialists seek to remove structures and systems that limit personal freedom and rather live in harmony with their "inner self." These and other systems lead a person to live more on personal perceptions and feelings that arise in a situation rather than on a system of structure or belief.

The challenge in our modern world is "if it feels good it must be right" can and does lead to some horrendous decisions and actions. We've seen this in recent news articles that highlight attitudes of prejudice and actions of violence. Not helping one another to develop value-base or, even better, virtue-based character has left a great moral void in individual lives and in society. Thankfully, there is a remedy, and it's found in the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

"If someone strikes you on one cheek, turn to him the other also" (Matt 6:29). "You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.'

"But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you ..." (Matt 5:43-44). Jesus' teachings were counter-cultural then and they remain so today. But a virtue-based character does not develop only by reading and thinking about it – it takes practice. Think of the players in the recent U.S. Open tennis tournament. They had many shots they could use, and because of practice, when they needed a particular shot, they could depend on it. The way we develop the character to live with love toward all is through constant practice. It helps if one starts young, but by God's power and grace and our willingness to practice what God teaches, anyone can grow in a character of virtue and live a life of love.

The time to start is now. If you have been working on your character of Christian virtue, keep working. None of us is perfect and there is always room to grow. If you are somewhere in the process, find a church where you will be supported and loved in this journey. If you are experiencing a nudge from God to help young people develop this kind of character, there are many places in the area that would welcome such help. First of all, volunteer at your local church. Churches are and should be helping people of all ages grow in virtue year after year. You could also consider volunteering at an area youth center, become a Big Brother or Sister, or help with an area street ministry. You are needed; helping others grow in a life of Christian virtue-based character will benefit any and every community.

May God's love and grace be with you all, and may your character radiate peace and love to everyone.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. LaVerne Davenport, pastor of Fairplain Presbyterian Church in Benton Harbor.

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Church Notes

Members of **St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church**, 130 Urbandale Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 62nd anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Michael Carson of Union Memorial AME Church.

The Pastor's Aide of **New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church**, 2360 Townline Road, Benton Harbor, will honor the Rev. Milton P. and Pearlie McAfee for 44 years of service and 64 years of marriage at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Charlie Jones of Macdeonia Church of Grand Rapids will be the speaker.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church will celebrate its third combined Annual Day at 4 p.m. Sunday. Celebrants include the PRBC Choir for 91 years for service, the Usher Board for 84 years of service and 63 years of service from the Nurses Guild. The guest for this event will be the Rev. Andre McGhee and the Greater St. John Baptist Church of South Bend. This celebration service will be held at the church's Main Campus, 1105 E. Main St., Benton Harbor.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord, St. Joseph, will have worship and Sunday school will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care provided. A rummage sale will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A church breakfast will be from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Sept. 21. Cost is $4.

Photo provided

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will honor the Rev. Milton P. and Pearlie McAfee on Sunday.

An active-silence meeting for worship will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at **Riverview Park Christian Church**, 2929 Niles Road, St. Joseph.

The Voices of Paradise Youth Choir will celebrate its Annual Day at 4 p.m. Sunday at **New Paradise Missionary Baptist Church,** 287 S. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor. Youth choirs from St. Matthew's and St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church will be in attendance. Guest will be the Rev. Cornell Burton Jr.

St. Joseph Catholic Downtown Parish Rose Center, 301 Wayne St., St. Joseph, is hosting Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University nine-week course. Classes run from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 11. Contact Gretchen Klyczek at 925-2293 or Debbie Johnson at 861-9022 for information. Registration is available at www.daveramsey.com/fpu/locations/org/47254/class/257887.

Second Baptist Church's Christian Education Day and Sunday school program will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ronald Dyson, associate minister at Second Baptist Church, will be the messenger. The theme is "Go-Teach-Disciple" Matthew 28:19 and 20. Second Baptist Church is at 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor,

Fairplain Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, will have services at 9:30 a.m. followed by refreshments in the Courtyard Room. Education hour begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Lunch Bunch group will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Harbor Shores Country Club in Benton Harbor. There will be a work day from 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 20.

Afternoon Awana will be offered at **Lakeshore Baptist Church,** 5411 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, from 4:45-6:15 p.m. Wednesday. Groups are open to children and youth of preschool (limited), elementary and high school ages. Awana is a nondenominational, international organization offering programs for kids and teenagers. Children complete handbooks that include age-appropriate scripture memorization requirements, activities, and service projects. For more information, call MaLinda Eaton at 428-3472 or the church at 429-5611.

New Vision Church, 819 Lake St., Niles, will present Harvest Time 2014 at 7 p.m. Sept. 18-19 and at 11 a.m. Sept. 21.

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The campus orthodoxy on forbidding many orthodoxies

At first, Vanderbilt University's new credo sounded like lofty academic lingo from the pluralistic world of higher education, not the stuff of nationwide debates about religious liberty.

Terry Mattingly

Leaders of Vanderbilt student groups were told they must not discriminate on the basis of "race, sex, religion, color, national or ethnic origin, age, disability, military service, or genetic information. ... In addition, the University does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of their sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression."

The bottom line: this "all-comers policy" forbade campus-recognized student groups from requiring their leaders to affirm the very doctrines and policies that defined them as faith-based, voluntary associations in the first place.

This private university in Nashville – which once had Methodist ties – affirmed that creeds were acceptable, except when used as creeds. Orthodoxy was OK, except when it conflicted with the new campus orthodoxy that, in practice, banned selected orthodoxies.

Ultimately, 14 religious groups moved off campus, affecting 1,400 evangelical, Catholic and Mormon students. Stripped of the right to use the word "Vanderbilt," some religious leaders began wearing shirts proclaiming simply, "We are here."

In the furor, some conservatives called this struggle another war between faith and "secularism." In this case, that judgment was inaccurate and kept many outsiders from understanding what actually happened, according to the Rev. Tish Harrison Warren, an Anglican minister who worked with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Vanderbilt during the dispute.

"What Vanderbilt did affirmed the beliefs of some religious groups and rejected those of others. That isn't secularism. Vanderbilt established that there is an orthodoxy on the campus, which means that it has taken a sectarian stand," said Warren, who now works with InterVarsity at the University of Texas in Austin.

"The university established some approved doctrines and now wants to discriminate in order to defend them. ... As a private school, it has every right to do that," she added.

The key is whether creeds are enforced, noted psychologist Richard McCarty during a 2012 Vanderbilt forum. At that time he was vice chancellor for academic affairs. Vanderbilt leaders believe that it's wrong to require a student to "profess allegiance to Jesus Christ as his or her Lord and Savior" in order to lead a Christian group, he said, according to a forum transcript.

"I'm Catholic. What if my faith beliefs guided all of the decisions I make from day to day?" Hearing objections from critics, he continued: "No they shouldn't! No they shouldn't! ... As a Catholic, if I held that life begins at conception, I'd have a very big problem with our hospital" at Vanderbilt.

"Would I not? ... I would, but I don't. ... We don't want to have personal religious views intrude on good decision-making on this campus."

Many other Catholics disagreed and had to leave the campus.

Now leaders in credal groups face a growing challenge in state schools, where discrimination policies affect equal access to student budgets. In the California State University system – with 450,000 students on 23 campuses – leaders are pressing toward a policy requiring student-group leaders to pledge, in writing, they will not "discriminate on the base of race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, color, age, gender, marital status, citizenship, sexual orientation, or disability."

Once again, said Warren, the issue is whether these campus policies promote pluralism or weaken it. Ironically, 70 percent of InterVarsity students in these affected regions are persons of color.

Also, it's crucial to know that on some doctrinal issues – especially linked to sexuality – many evangelical students are eager to separate themselves from traditional, orthodox Christianity, she said. These tensions are real.

"It's great that we welcome progressives into our groups. I think it's great that we welcome students who don't believe the Gospel, at all," said Warren. "We need to be open and joyful and embrace as many people as we can. That said, we also need to know what we believe and what we must proclaim as the truth – without shame."

Terry Mattingly leads the GetReligion.org project to study religion and the news.

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LaPote, IN. 1 Bedroom upper,super nice, No pets $500/mo 219-872-4731 or 219-229-0263

Michiana Shores: Charming 1 Bdrm apt. on grounds of riding stables. Sunny, loft like apartment, hardwood floors, gas forced air & window air, which cools entire apartment. Washer & dryer in unit. Private and quiet. Access to private beach. Available October 1st $515 Mo. + utilities. Non smokers, please. Send Email to:claudialangman@yahoo.com

Michigan City
216 Main St. Lg 3 Bdrm, new kitchen, full basement, lg deck, central air, 1 car garage. $850 mo. 312-961-5679.

216 Main St., 2nd floor apt. 3 bdrm, central air, $750 mo. 312-961-5679

House located at 401 E 10th, 3bdrm 2bath, full basement $750 /mo 312-961-5679

Michigan City; Great location! Clean, main floor two bedroom apartment. Heat and water included. $550 plus deposit. Call (219)861-3622

Michigan City; Move-in ready. 3 bedroom, You pay utilities. $600/mo + $600 deposit. 411 1/2 Chicago St Call 219-617-5667

Michigan City; Restored Victorian One Bedroom. Hardwood floors, walk-in closets, Ceiling fans, Claw-Leg Tub, attached deck, & partially off-street parking $425.00 including heat & water, No dogs. THE FIRM EXCHANGE 219-363-3134

LA PORTE:
Near Library 1 bedroom, no smoking, no pets. Call 219-324-5730

LAPORTE ROSELAWN APARTMENTS
Currently available 2 bedrooms
1105 W. 10th St.
Call 219-362-4473
Roselawnapts.com

LA PORTE:
NYBE Homes 1, 2 and 3 bedroom spacious townhouse apartments
Pet Friendly
Call 219-362-0350

St Joe, Remodeled 2br/1ba, Upper Apt. new carpet/ padding,cupboards, over stove microwave, furnace & blinds, 2 car park-ing, A/C, W/D, $625 269-983-3844

Stevensville Remodeled studio/efficiency Apt, new over stove microwave, new blinds, carpet & cabinets. All utilities incl. $475/mo plus $500 sec. 1yr lease req 269-983-3844

St. Joe, 1Bdrm, no pets, non-smoking, includes heat $500. 269-983-3489

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City; 1 Bedrm Apts. 113 W.Warren. 219-929-8634

MICHIGAN CITY

Now Renting

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Completely remodeled and furnished.

Starting as low as $450- $500/month & security deposit.

Call 219-879-3430

St Joe- Temporary Situation?? Silver Beach, Very clean lower Apartment, Month-to-Month, all utilities included, Wifi and cable included as well. $1000/mo Call 269-556-0767

HOMES FOR RENT

Michigan City
1 1/2 Unit House for Rent.
Needs work.
Will negotiate work and rent.
Call 219-762-1065 after 7:00 P.M.

Union Pier 1 side of duplex w/ 2bdrm, very spacious yard, country setting. Locke Rd. $700/Mo. Call Evan 269-405-2145 for showing.

Benton Harbor 3bdrm, nice yard, by airport, $750/mo 269-208-0403

Michigan City 3 Bedrm Home 115 Tall Timbers. $675/mo+dep. Call (219) 331-1464.

Laporte, 3 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 car garage, Large yard close to town, Very Clean, no pets, no smoking, $900/mo plus utilities, plus deposit. Now occupied. Will consider selling 219-362-5951

Michigan City: 3 bedroom 1030 Green St. $600 plus security Newer windows and doors. 219-362-5141

Benton Harbor 208 Helmar Ct. 2 Bedroom, 1Bathroom, $650 month plus $650 deposit. Electric/gas not included. Please contact Mrs. Allen 219-743-4662

Benton Harbor, E. Empire St. 3BR/1BA Single Family, Detached Garage. Lease or Cash, $750 Down, $300/mo. 877-500-9517

Michiana Shores,In Furnished Cozy 2 Bdrm, 2 bath Home Nov. 1st thru June 30 , $750/mo plus deposit, 219-374-5653 or 219-775-7486

LaPorte
2/3 bedroom, 115 1/2 Oberreich, upper apt. with washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, quiet dead end street, No Pets. $550/mo 219-324-3812 www.laporterentals.com

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Stevensville, 2br condo in Bittersweet Home car garage $1150 + utilities. 269.429.7875

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Coloma: Large 2 Bdrm, w/ laundry & carport $750/mo 269-208-0403

ROOMS FOR RENT

Stevensville,MI. Private room; utilities included. Home Parking and privilages $60 a wk. 200 a month. 269-487-8585

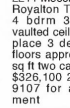
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Affordable Homes!! Ravine View Estates. Buy or lease. 3 bed, 2 baths from only $559 per month. Call Jody today at 269-468-7736

Woodberry Mobile Home Park. Fall Specials are here! 2 & 3 Bedroom Rent to own. Family-oriented. Call Denise. 219-608-2637.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE



St. Joe, Custom built in the landings 2211 Moccasin path Royalton Township 4 bdrm 3.5 bath vaulted ceilings fireplace 3 decorated floors approx. 3200 sq ft two car garage $326,100 269-282-9107 for appointment

Michigan City, MUST SEE!!! For Sale By Owner, 2320 Kildeer Ave, Open House 9/14 and 9/21 at 1pm to 4pm. Totally remodeled. 3bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2.5 car garage, nice yard, new kitchen and bath, all new appliances included, porcelain tile in kitchen laundry room and bathroom. Quiet Neighborhood. $122,000 Call 574-595-5016

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW BUFFALO TWP. HOME FOR SALE: 3 BEDRMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, FIREPLACE, GAS HEAT, CENTRAL AIR, SUPER LOCATION. MOTIVATED SELLER ASKING $146,000. INQUIRE AT LAKESHORE REALTY 269-469-1550.

Open House
September 14th
2:00 - 5:00
For Sale By Owner
609 Dogwood Trail Creek
Michigan City
Move In Ready.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All new ceramic and hardwood floors. Finished bsmt. Nicely landscaped. Fenced back yard w/ shed & inground pool. Asking $139,900. Call 219-898-3233 or 219-898-7326

LOTS & ACREAGE

LaPorte - Wooded/Water front 1/2 or 1 acre lot for sale, 75 W 400 S, please call 219-798-4944

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Pre-owned homes
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom from $1,500 - $50,000
Lakefront Homes Available!!
Weatherstone Village & Terrace Acres
1100 W. US Hwy 20 Michigan City, IN
219-874-4290

MONUMENTS/ CEMETERIES

Coloma, MI. 2 lots for sale in Garden of Devotion(Notre Dame Shore Cemetery) $1700 for both. 269-463-7080

LEGALS

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 2014-0524-DE-M

Estate of Chase C. Atwood, Jr. a/k/a Chase Atwood, Jr., Deceased
Date of birth: 03/16/1927

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Chase C. Atwood, Jr. a/k/a Chase Atwood Jr., died 05/19/2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Chase C. Atwood, III, personal representative, or to both the probate court at Courthouse, 811 Port Street, Fourth Floor, St. Joseph, MI 49085 an the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

09/11/2014

Chase C. Atwood, III
599 Streamside Dr.
Galesburg, MI 49053
(269)760-9888

John M. Wojcik P52593
121 West Merchant St.
New Buffalo, MI 49117
269-469-0300

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE FRANCES SHUCK LAUGHLIN TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 19, 1996, AS AMENDED AND RESTATED.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSON.
Your interest in the trust estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, Frances Shuck Laughlin, a/k/a Frances Anne Laughlin, Frances A. Brown, Frances A. Wright, and Frances Anne Shuck, whose mailing address was 2520 Bristol Terrace, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085, died on February 8, 2014. The decedent established the Frances Shuck Laughlin Trust on September 19, 1996, and amended and restated the Trust on March 9, 2012. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against Frances Shuck Laughlin's interest in the trust estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Trustee, Mary Anne Mallow, whose address is 5295 E. Napier, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, within four months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the trust estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

September 11, 2014

Attorney for the Trustee:
Colleen M. Cullitan, P60138
STRAUB, SEAMAN & ALLEN, P.C.
1014 Main St., PO Box 318
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
269.982.1600

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

CHECK YOUR AD
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for any error. Newspaper Services will be responsible for only ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made. You will repeat the ad correctly for one additional day. We do not make, nor will we authorize or advertising credit for any cancelled advertisements. CHECK YOUR AD carefully and notify Newspaper Services 7 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday, and 7 am - 12 pm on weekends and holidays, in case of an error.
800-356-4262

If you want to drink it's your business. If you want to stop it's our's. Alcoholics Anonymous 219-879-8808

FOUND

Benton Harbor, Found Yellow Lab on Voshke Rd. call 269-944-6579

EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Benton Charter Township is accepting applications for the position of Police Department Administrative Assistant I. The position requires the performance of a variety of basic clerical tasks, operating state of the art office equipment, typing a minimum of 60 wpm, typing from transcription, good grammar, spelling, people and verbal skills. Knowledge and experience in computer operation is required. High school diploma or its equivalent required. One or more years of college preferred. No criminal record and must be able to pass a background check, drug screening, medical, psychological and written exams. Starting pay: $25,562, plus benefits.
Applications may be obtained from the Benton Charter Township Police Department, 1725 Territorial Road-Bldg. A, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Deadline for applying: 5:00 p.m. 9/16/14. E.O.E.

Carolyn Phillips
Township Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RECRUITMENT
Pursuant to Municipal Code Section 54-157, the Michigan City Fire Merit Commission is seeking minority applicants to replenish the Minority Hiring List which the Michigan City Fire Merit Commission is required by local and federal law to maintain for hiring purposes.
This recruitment is made pursuant to Section 54-152 (c) of the Michigan City Municipal Code which provides: "For as long as the City of Michigan City and or the fire department remain under the auspices of the 1979 Consent Judgment entered by the United States District Court, Northern District of Indiana, South Bend Division in Civil Case No S77-0014, the Michigan City Human Rights Department, personnel dept, fire commission and fire department shall, in cooperative fashion, take all reasonably available steps to actively recruit applicants from the city's minority population and provide them all appropriate assistance in preparing to take the necessary tests and exams. The commission shall provide the human rights department with redacted test scores and demographic information for all applicants." Candidates must pass a written aptitude exam, physical agility test and oral interview, and must qualify for consideration for the minority list due to his or her race or sex. Applicants must also be between the ages of 21 and 35 at the time of hire. Applications are available in the personnel Office in City Hall, 100 E Michigan Blvd Michigan City, IN between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or online at www.emichigancity.com. Completed applications and all required documentation must be returned to the Personnel Office prior to 4:00 p.m. on September 26, 2014

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Sub Bus Drivers
Sub Bus Drivers Cook (long term sub)
River Valley School District
Employment info at: www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until filled

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Helping Hands In Home Care is seeking HHA, CNA, Home Care Aides, to work with clients in LaPorte, St. Joe, Porter, Lake & Marshall counties. No experience necessary. Training available. Great working environment. Growing agencies. We beat all current pay rates. Apply within at 10202 W. 400 N., Mich. City. 219-879-7472.

Michigan City
Looking for A Medical Assistant to work with patients and physicians.
Part Time every Saturday.
Experience would be helpful.
Send resume to Box No. 680 C/O The News-Dispatch 121W Michigan Blvd Michigan City, IN 46360

Niles, MI: MDS Coordinator Position West Woods of Niles a 5 star rated nursing facility is seeking a Michigan RN nurse for a full-time position. MDS experience is a must. Excellent wage and benefits. Please apply in person at 1211 State Line Rd. Niles, Michigan. *West Woods of Niles is an equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL HELP

Benton Harbor
Seeking Part-time Store Clerks. Great opportunity for a customer-focused team player to serve as a Store Clerk in our Save-A-Lot Food Center located at 1630 S M-139 in Benton Harbor. Please stop by the store to complete and submit an application. This store is under new ownership and management. Excellent prospects for advancement within this growing company.
EEO-M/F/D/V

Busy St. Joseph restaurant hiring servers. Must be available for lunch and dinner shifts. Reply to Box 128 c/o Herald Palladium St. Joe MI 49085

COLOMA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS has several positions available for Substitute School Bus Drivers. CDL preferred or school district will train. APPLICATIONS will be accepted until positions are filled. Applications are available at: Coloma Schools Administration Office, 2518 Boyer Road Coloma, MI 49038 269-468-2424. COLOMA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS IS AN EOE.

Eager, organized and professional Property Manager for the South Haven & Bangor area wanted. Approximately 32 hours per week. Must have excellent customer service & communicative skills, both verbal and written. Need to possess self-confidence and integrity. Should work successfully with others & capable of multi-taking. Computer experience preferred. Fax resumes to 269-724-6439 by 9/23/14. EOE

FOR RENT
$1,600 - Two 1 & 2 BR Condos
$1,000 - 3 BR House
Benton Springs - 2 Bd Lower Apt
Hartford - 3 BR House
Call us to manage your rental properties
Rental Mgt.
269-325-1774
bjparrish14u@aol.com

PROFESSIONAL

LaPorte IN BLAKE'S CARSTAR COLLISION CENTER
We have an immediate opening for an experienced Body/ Frame technician. Top pay and benefit package. Apply in person M-F, 9am to 5pm. 911 Boyd Blvd., LaPorte.

Laporte
Immediate P/T Openings for Membership Engagement Staff, Wellness Engagement Staff, Lead & Assistant Teachers at LaPorte County Family YMCA. Lead Teacher's must hold a minimum of an associate's degree. Submit applications at: 901 Michigan Ave. LaPorte, IN 46350. Questions? 219-325-9622.

New Buffalo Carols Home AFC hiring experienced care-givers for 3rd shift. Duties include assisting elderly and light housekeeping. Call M-F 8am-5pm. 269-469-2825.

New Carlisle: CMK Lawn Service Supervisor/Manager wanted. 7 yrs minimum experience in all areas of lawn-care/snow removal. Call between 10a-2p at 574-654-3136

New Carlisle: Experienced commercial lawn care positions. Must have valid driver's license. Call CMK Lawn Service between 10a-2p at 574-654-3136

The Herald-Palladium

The Herald-Palladium Customer Service Department has a part time opening for an enthusiastic, outgoing individual that enjoys being on the telephone. This person will assist in placing classified ads, solving delivery issues, starting and stopping accounts and making some outbound sales calls. This job requires some weekend and holiday work, but you can project a smile across the telephone and feel that this position is for you Send Resume to: The Herald-Palladium P.O. Box 128 St. Joseph, MI 49085 or Email: jfleweling@hpnwhp.com No Phone Calls Please

South Bend Restoration company seeking motivated, hard-working people that are looking for long term employment. Previous experience in restoration, cleaning, or carpet cleaning is preferred, but not required. Applicants must be able to pass a background check and have a valid drivers license. We have locations in Chesterton and South Bend. Please send your info to supportsb@absolutelydry.net

South Bend Tribune is looking for Motor Route drivers in Dowagiac, Eau Claire, Benton Harbor. Make $150-250 per week (574)235-6464

TRUCKING

25 DRIVERS TRAINEES NEEDED!
Learn to drive for H.O. Wolding, Inc. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
New Drivers can earn $850/weekly and Benefits!
Carrier covers cost! Home Every Weekend!
Now offering Driver Trainees $2,000 Sign-On-Bonus!
1-800-882-7364

La Porte: Drivers (CDL-A) Tanker Endorsement Up to $.50/Mile! Niemeyer Milk Transfer Inc has Regional/OTR driving positions available for immediate consideration. Benefits include health insurance and profit sharing retirement. $1000 sign-on bonus! 2 years experience, good MVR and PSP. Call 219-374-8089 or Send resume to apply NMT1@comcast.net

Baroda, MI Drivers needed for hauling grapes. CDL Class A required. Starts Sept. 23rd, ends Nov. 2nd-10th. Seasonal work. Call Dan at Arrowhead Vineyards at 269-876-0014. 3 yrs experience and no drinking tickets for past 5 yrs.

Averitt Express
46cpm plus REGIONAL DRIVERS
- Home EVERY WEEK!
- Average 2,200 miles/week
- CSA Friendly Equipment
- Uniforms Provided
- BCBS insurance, 401K & more!
- Min. 40 mo T/T exp. in past 3 years- we offer paid training to recent T/T school grads.

AVERITT
888-416-9928
AverittCareers.com
Equal Opportunity Employer - Females, minorities, protected veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

OFFICE HELP

Michigan City
Liberty Tax Service, now hiring all positions, no experience required, will train. Flexible hours. Hourly plus commission
Call 219-872-1040

US Tarp, a local MFG co. is hiring for General office help such as projects, spreadsheets etc.. Opportunity for Promotion! Full time M-F Please send resume's to: StephanieS@USTarp.com

RESTAURANT

Michigan City:
Taking Applications for all positions: wait staff, pizza makers, food prep, dishwasher. Apply between 11am-5pm at Gelsosomo's Pizza, 5184 S. Franklin. No phone calls.

PEOPLE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Mature Professional Home care nurse seeks flexibly hours. 21 years experience, excellent references. Please call 219-229-1781

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LA PORTE:
FOR SALE:
Beer-Wine-Liquor and Package License in La Porte City. Call 219-362-4682

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Benton Harbor: 3978 & 4032 territorial rd Fri & Sat 8a-5p & sun 10a-3pm ,desk , cast iron bell, clothes and misc.

Berrien Springs - Gateway Office Furniture Movie Sale 201 Sylvester Ave. (corner Sylvester & Shawnee) Sept 15th 9am to 2pm including desks, office partitions, book cases, chairs, lateral & vertical files, conference table, picnic tables, podium, misc. tables etc.

Berrien Springs: Antique Shop Final Sale! All must go. Dishes, McCoy pottery, furniture, beds, SDA books, antique reference books, holiday items, pictures-lots of STUFF! Sun Sept 12 noon-5pm. 6659 M-139 between Rocky Weed & Linco.

Bridgman MI. Multi Family Garage Sale!! 11126 Lange Rd, Sept 11, 12, & 13. 9am to 5pm. Furniture, double stroller, sm & med Am Eagle and Holister boys clothing, household, microwave, ladies clothing, tools, hunting equipment, pet supplies, boflex sport exercise bench and lots of misc.

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City
ESTATE SALE –
207 BELMONT CT.
Fri,Sat,Sun 9-4
Collectible South Shore Line art prints, Christmas & Fall items, Glassware, musical instruments, hardback books, lamps, vinyl albums, WWII memorabilia, late model standup freezer, vintage refrigerator, fine silver,barware, cookbooks, primitives, vacuums, dehumidifier, vintage toys

ESTATE TOOL SALE 120 E. Garfield St. MC Sept 12th & 13th FRI & SAT 8am to 3pm

Fairplain, MI. 396 Hunter Dr. corner of commonwealth & hunter. Sat. Sept 13 ONLY 8a-3p. Moving Estate Sale!. Entire house/garage/outdoor equip. No early sales! Yard furniture, panic table, queen bedroom, couch, recliner, swivel rocker, lamps tables, dishes, crystals, linens, tools and everything in between.

Michigan City
Garage Sale
Saturday 8 to 2
No Early Birds
Lawndale Place in Edgewood
Watch for signs!
Lots of Household Miscellaneous Items!

Laporte:
Garage Sale, Saturday September 13th 8am-3pm. Boys & Girls clothes, prom dress, & much more. 1901 N. 675 W, Laporte. 2 Miles from Garwood Apple Orchard.

LA PORTE:
3235 W.
Greenbriar Lane (Heritage Hills Subdivision)
Saturday 8 to 4 p.m.
Sunday 8 to 2 p.m.
LOTS of clothes, household items
Don't miss this one!

Laporte Garage sale rain or shine..and cold weather too. 5841 W 50 S. Boys toddler and teen girl's clothes, toys, bikes, artwork & household items. Fri & Sat 9-5p. Located by Garwoods.

Laporte: Garage Sale Sat & Sun 8a-4p. 507 F st. Time to start thinking about Christmas, lots of brand new toys, household goods, & clothing as well as used item in good condition. everything priced to sell. come on over and get a jump start to Christmas

Mi. City, 1st time 4 Family Huge Garage sale! 11067W 250 N., Off LaPorte and Porter county line rd. Sat 9/13 9a-4p & Sun. 9/14 9a-1p. Cookie Jars, antique toys, old sausage stuffer, milk cans, office items, clean goose down, Fabric, books, Lg area rugs, Fishing poles, Sara Thim Angels, & lots of new and used items. Rain or shine

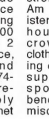
Trail Creek 4 Family sale, Fri. Sat. & Sun, 8am-? 2016 E. Cool Spring Ave. Too much List!

Michiana Shores, Multi family garage sale. September 12th and 13th 9am-noon 16 Angle

MICHIGAN CITY BIG MOVING/ STUDIO SALE
Artwork, antiques, books, kitchenware, records, linens, picture frames and much more!
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 12 and 13
9 AM to 3 PM
110 Arndt Street
2 blocks south of Lake Shore Drive at Stop 2.
Michigan City

LaPorte Moving In Sale!
2626 N. Jongkind Park Drive
off Johnson Road.
Fri. 8 to 4
Sat. 8 to 1
Round oak table and oak chairs, oak entertainment stand, wrought iron and oak chopping table, wrought iron wine rack, pedestal bed frame, and much more!

American Preferred Realtors



Broker/Owner: Kay Barlow Segrave
117 Main Street • Saint Joseph, MI 49085
Office: 269-983-4888
Cellular: 269-470-0138
Aprstjoe.com

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City
3732 Lexington Rd
Village Green
Sat. Aug 13th 8-2
Rain Date
Sun. Aug 14th 8-2
Alot of holiday items, Christmas wreaths, swags, trees, stuffed animals & many more Christmas items. Halloween scary items & candles & fall decorations incl wreaths. Lots of Household & misc. items for every day use.

Michigan City
Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
9 to 2.
310 THURMAN AVE
No early birds.
Womens clothes, medium, mens clothes xxxl , pants 44 & 52, holiday decorations, end table, chairs, lamps, knick knacks, figurines, all size full perfume bottles, lots of misc.

Michigan City, Garage sale 2400 Block S Roeske Ave Friday 8am-5pm and Saturday 8am-3pm. No early birds. Small appliances, fans, housewares, glassware, linens, drapes, books, Tiffany light, antique furniture, baskets, TVs, stereo, VCR, patio furniture, Christmas decor, dog supplies, stamp collectibles, fishing tackles, lots of tools, lamps, furniture and misc.

Michigan City:
6241 N 300 W, Michigan City, near Springfield School. ONE DAY ONLY, Saturday September 13th 8am-1pm. Pool table, Xbox games, lots baby & children items (toys, clothes, & associtiyes)

Michigan City
Rain or Shine
Huge Sale!
Saturday Sept. 13
8 to 3 at
6776 N. 400 W.
Past Wildwood Flea Market at blinking yellow light.
Fall cleaning and downsizing!
Men always welcome! We have your stuff!
Girls 0-6 mo, womens med to xl, collectibles, furniture and households.

St Joe
Killer garage sale at 489 N Ridgeway, Fri, Sept 12 & Sat, Sept 13, 9am -5pm. Clothes, household items, some furniture, art, table & chairs, books, unused hammock and much more.

St. Joe, 2917 Sunnydale. Rummage sale. Household items, Christmas Items and more. Thur-Sat.

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

St Joseph,
915 Market St. Saturday 9/13 and Sunday 9/14 10am to 4pm. 2013 Jeep Soft Top, Hunting, fishing, camping goods, fine oak pub table and chairs and misc household goods.

St Joseph: Huge Church Rummage Sale at Blue Roof Church 3084 Niles Rd. Sept 11-13 Thur, Fri, Sat starting at 9am. Furniture, appliance, clothing, household items, electronics, building materials, antiques, and lots of things to see.

St. Joe, Moving Sale Sept. 13 9am-4pm only. Lots of stuff 3084 Lincoln Ave.

Stevensville -Very nice garage sale! Luggage, dog crate, Sony keyboard, lots of glassware and kitchen items, adult bed rails, patio umbrella, clothing, books, knick-knacks, and much more. 2201 Bonnie Drive (off South Roosevelt), Fri. 9/12 & Sat. 9/13, 8:00-4:00

Stevensville: Fri, Sat & Sun 4454 Cleveland. Gas/power tools, clay jugs, fishing equip, and a collection of 30 yrs of household good if you don't see it ask, I might have it. also 2000 Ford Taurus Gold, very good condition. mileage 136k, new battery & start, fairly new tires, new heater core & plug wires. call & leave msg 269-429-9451

Three Oaks: Moving Sale Sat & Sun 9am-6pm 6317 Indian Trl. 2 chefs letting go of equip, utensils, tools gadgets, sm appliances, pool table, etc & etc

Laporte:
Yummy Garage Sale: Saturday September 13th, 9am-Noon. Antiques, primitive, darling housewares, some children's clothing including winter coats. 1225 N. Goldring Rd.

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION SALES

GILLHAM ESTATE AUCTION
5475 Niles Path, St. Joseph, MI (1/8 mile south of I-94 off M-63)
Saturday Sept. 13, 10 a.m. (DST).
Antique and modern household furnishings, Elvis Presley collection, other collectibles and antiques, complete household !!
The Root Cellar
574-272-9276
Visit: arootcellar.com for details

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire Refrigerator $125/good condition. Kenmore elec. Stove $85 269-325-2242

LA PORTE:
3 PC bedroom set, full size bed.
Excellent condition
Call 219-324-8192

LA PORTE:
Spa tub, wood vanity, sink, wood med. cab. light bar $300 O.B.O.
219-325-8929

St Joseph: Drexel dining room table, 6 chairs, matching hutch. table 41x94, hutch 56x82. must pick-up $800 for the set. Call 269-369-4874

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

LaPorte: Eric Clapton Hand Signed Black Fender Electric Guitar, in person on 7-28-07 at the crossroads festival in Chicago. Cert of Auth included. appraised $2750 on 2-16-08, will sell for $2500. also have Steve Windwood, Jack Bruce, & Alabama signed guitar as well. Call 219-242-2625

Selmer Signet Clarinet, Excellent condition. $225.
Gemeinhardt
M2 Flute,
Excellent condition.
$200.
Call 219-733-2046

St Joseph: Hammond Spinet Organ L-111 very good condition $100. Buyer must pick-up. Call 269-369-5982

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Gas powered Air Compressor $300. Push mowers(1) 20"-$50, (1)21"-$80. 269-325-0370

Michigan City
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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Put your life in order and get your ideas off the ground. An optimistic outlook will propel you in the right direction. Onlookers may not know how to deal with your enthusiasm, but the results will be proof that you're on to something good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By experimenting with an old concept, a new outlet will reveal itself. This unusual opportunity will point you in a promising new direction. Don't look back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Collaboration will prove inspiring. With a little extra effort, a creative idea will come to fruition. It's time to put in motion what you've been contemplating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a rational approach. Not everything will be as it appears, but that doesn't mean you should give in too quickly to what someone suggests. Wait for the details to fall into place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your natural curiosity will lead to a detour in your plans. Don't be alarmed if you fall behind. The experience will energize you to finish on time with your own personal touch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Reconsider a relationship with someone who finds fault with your every move. Your feelings are just as valid as anyone else's, and it's important that you feel appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take a slow and easy approach to personal and professional dealings. You will have great success if you think before you act. Steady progress is the name of the game.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnerships and love connections look positive. Lady Luck is shining on you, so take advantage of the favorable conditions and follow through on plans that will improve your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Prepare to take on additional duties. Offer to help a colleague get through a difficult task. The extra work will be rewarded when the tables are turned and you need a favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think before you make a move. You are overreacting, causing a troublesome situation to escalate. You can defuse matters if you listen rather than argue. Practical actions will bring solid solutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ease your stress by spending time doing something calming. Fresh air, sunshine and physical activity will help, along with an entertaining evening spent with someone special.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Deception and confusion regarding a personal situation are apparent. Make sure the information you receive is from a reputable source and not from someone hoping to gain from your misfortune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make a point to remain in a positive state of mind. If you feel pressured by someone or something, explore solutions that could maximize your independence.

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